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Read by Every Afro-Ameri-
can in the State.

A NEGRO NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTEREST OF THE COLORED PEOPLE OF INDIANA

Vol 6 No. 8

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1901

Price 3 Cents

LOUISVILLE "DOINGS."

CITY FULL OF ATTRACTION THIS WEEK—MANY STRANGE FACES
SEEN ON THE STREET DURING FAIR.

By Prot. J. S. Cotter, principal public
school, No. 8. Written for
The Recorder.

As I stood beside the ocean
Gazing silently,
At the wild waves in commotion,
Thus it spoke:

Thousands now are sweetly sleeping
In my wide embrace,
While my waves are slowly creeping
O'er each silent face.

"In the dark primeval ages,
That so long have flown,
Holy men and mighty sages
Loved to sleep in stone.

"Vast vast sepulchres were hollowed
By the hands of slaves,
And by thousands they were followed
To their rocky graves.

"But the loved ones whom my billows
Now are raging over,
Sank to sleep on briny pillows,
Mid my awful roar."

By G. W. TALBOTT, 1534 Harney St.

Mrs. Author Phillips of Indianap-
olis, is in the city this week attending
the fair.

Miss D. Lillian Tribble has gone to
Georgetown, Ky., to spend the vaca-
tion among friends.

Miss Gertrude Evans has returned
home from pleasant trip to Indianap-
olis.

The "writer" has been cordially in-
vited to spend a visit with his brother
H. H. Talbott of Ekron.

Rev. John H. Frank, D. D., conduct-
ed the dedicatory services at the open-
ing of the new Baptist church last
Sunday afternoon on the fort.

In the next issue will appear a direc-
tory of the city churches, with their
principal meetings. All pastors are
requested to see that their clerks send
a statement of the meetings of their
churches and Sunday schools to my ad-
dress 1534 Harney street at once or not
later than Tuesday morning, Aug. 6,
as I send in my notes Tuesday after-
noon of each week. Let show the
world what we are doing by way of
religious progression.

Fire in the colored orphans home
cloak room last Sunday at 8 p. m.
damage \$75 to \$100 as all of the winter
cloaks and clothing were destroyed.
The matron states that it was the
work of an enemy. Preparations are
being made for the full history of the
home to appear in this paper at an
early date; watch for it. Buy a paper
if you do not subscribe. Those who
have hearts filled with sympathy will
certainly give to the support of our
orphans. An appeal will be made
soon.

Mr. Taylor Becker who was injured
in a runaway several ago is improving
slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price have re-
turned from Bardstown, where they
were called to attend the funeral of
their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Emsdell Stone of In-
dianapolis, are in the city this week
attending the fair.

Mrs. Julia Simmons was on the sick
list but is now convalescent.

Miss Mamie A. Crutchfield spent a
pleasant visit in New Albany, Ind. last
week among friends.

Mrs. Emma K. Nelson of Paducah,
is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. A. V. Nelson of Lexington, is
in the city this week attending the
fair.

Misses Ida Nugent and Ida Clark vis-
ited New Albany last week.

Young Miss Caroline Stewart is in
Georgetown, Ky., spending the vaca-
tion.

One of the most pleasant outings of
the season gotten up and managed by
Miss Minnie and Mrs. W. H. Raynes
of this city and Mrs. Dr. Higgins of
New Albany, Ind., held on the Silver
Heights near New Albany last Tues-
day. The following named persons were
guests from the city: Misses L.
M. Clark, Lucy Flint, Minnie Crutch-
field, L. B. Silkman, E. G. Harris, D.
E. Conrad, M. F. Temple, L. J. Flint,
Steele, E. M. Dickerson, M. A. Bullock
M. B. Yocum, Tinsley; Mesdames F.
Bailey, S. B. Jones, M. A. Brown, R.
Oakley, B. C. Jones, Anna Harris, M.
B. Jacobs, N. L. Leville, F. Pope, S.
Wilkerson, H. T. Bain; Messrs. Drs.
R. B. Scott and J. D. Long, J. Reed,
Vanmeter, E. D. Brunson, Buckner,
W. H. Raynes, Rev. S. B. Jones, M.
W. Spradling; those from New Albany
were: Dr. Huggins and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Cokley
Mr. and Mrs. Youts, Mr. and Mrs.
Morten, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Nettie Perm,
Misses Sallie Carter, Carrie Cates,
Jessie Clay, Estelle Jackson, Ella
Walker, Many Richardson, Etta Dus-
kall and Mr. N. Sly. These heights
furnish the finest trolley ride in this
part of the country. The committee
of ladies served dinner and lunch in
the grandest style. The writer enjoyed
the occasion very much.

Mrs. Mary Rudd fell and strained her
ankle last Thursday.

A pleasant ovation was tendered
Miss Lucy White of Nashville, Tenn.,
last Tuesday eve., at the residence of
Mr. W. H. Bullett, 1510 Prentice st.
The following guests were present:
Misses Nettie Stewart, Jessie R. Car-
ter, Carrie Pate, Willie B. Cooper,
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Mrs. W.
H. Bullett; Messrs. Dr. H. B. Beck, L.
Davis, D. Barnette, Dr. W. H. Pickett,
and wife, Mr. James Block and the
writer.

Miss Gertrude Evans has returned
from a pleasant trip to Indianapolis.
Miss Georgia Mattingly tells of her
very agreeable stay in French Lick.
She arrived last Tuesday.

Fifth-st Baptist church has promised
\$100 to the general association as a
part of the \$2,000 to be raised at the
session next month at Versailles, Ky.,
they will get it.

The first day of the fair this year
was said to be the most encouraging
opening ever witnessed in the history
of the association.

The Indianapolis Recorder had a
headquarters at the fair and your rep-
resentative made many friends for the
paper.

The Louisville letters carriers are
permitted to deliver mail in their shirt
sleeves during the hot weather.

Mr. Tucker, our young evangelist,
visited the Alms house last Sunday
and conducted services for the inmates

SUPREME LODGE

Eleventh Biennial Meeting of the
Knights of Pythias.

The eleventh biennial convention of
the Supreme lodge, Knights of Pythias
and encampment of the Uniform Rank
will be held in Chicago, beginning
August 26, continuing until 30. The
following program of the meeting will
be observed Monday, Aug. 26, 8 p. m.
Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church.

Public reception in honor of Supreme lodge
officers and members, delegates and visiting
friends—Addresses of welcome by Mayor
Carter Harrison, Gov. Yates, Rev. J. W. Robinson
Rev. A. J. Carey, Sir Dr. Allen, A. Wesley,
with responses by Sir J. R. Smith, P. G. C.,
Major Gen. R. R. Jackson, Sir S. W. Starks,
Supreme Chancellor and Sir L. M. Mitchell.
Supreme Vice Chancellor, Music by the Pythian
military band.

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 10 a. m., opening of
Supreme lodge session at convention hall; 8 p. m.,
at Freiberg's opera house, "Damon and Pyth-
ias" will be presented.

Wednesday, Aug. 28—Courts of Calanthe
day; 2:30 p. m. inspection and review of Uni-
form Rank by Major Gen. R. R. Jackson and
staff at the encampment grounds. Band con-
cert by the Pythian band.

Thursday, Aug. 29, 11 a. m., grand street
parade; 8 p. m. reception and prize drilling at
the Coliseum.

Friday, Gen. sight seeing and boat excu-
sion; 8 p. m. banquet at the Sherman house,
\$1,000 in prizes will be awarded.

Lawrence Newby is the secretary of the
grand committee.

The Indiana delegates to Supreme session
are Dr. J. H. Ward, and William J. Reed.

Killed on a Crossing

Mrs. Josie Trabue, a colored woman
living on the Perkins' pike, near the
city, was caught under the wheels of
Big Four engine, No. 719, Tuesday at
the Prospect-st. crossing of the Belt
tracks and killed, her body being so
mutilated and ground to pieces that
the remains were gathered together in
a sheet of canvas.

Mrs. Trabue, accompanied by Mrs.
Ida Trabue and Miss Laura Miller,
was driving to the city in a light wa-
gon. The vehicle was driven across the
tracks and the jarring of the wagon
threw Mrs. from the chair in which she
was sitting. She fell to the tracks
and the engine, which was rapidly ap-
proaching passed over her. The de-
ceased was fifty years of age and is
mother of seven children.

Colored Voters Organize.

The First ward colored voters opened
the campaign Tuesday night at 1954
Alford street. A number of speeches
were made and a Bookwalter club was
organized.

TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Some Current Selections From His-
tory's Broad Page.

July 28.

450—Theodosius the Younger,
Roman emperor, died.
1540—Thomas Cromwell, earl of
Essex, beheaded on Tower
hill.
1588—British dispersed and
partially destroyed the Span-
ish armada by means of fire-
ships.
1823—Manasseh Cutler, projector
of the colony at Marietta, O.,
died in Hamilton, Mass.
1833—Commodore William Bainbridge, an Ameri-
can naval officer distinguished in the war of
1812, died; born at Princeton, N. J., 1774.
1844—Joseph Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon I
and ex-king of Naples, died at Florence; born
1768.
1875—Hans Christian Andersen, Danish poet and
novelist, died; born 1805.
1894—Cardinal Ledochowski, an old and deter-
mined enemy of Bismarck, died at Lucerne;
born 1823.
1895—Colonel Alfred M. Wood, "war mayor" of
Brooklyn, died in that city; born 1826.



July 29.

1794—Thomas Corwin, American statesman, born
in Bourbon county, Ky.; died 1868.
1833—William Wilberforce, English philanthropist,
died; born 1759.
1837—Charles Anthon, an American classical
scholar, died in New York; born there 1797.
1894—John A. McDougal, a once famous artist and
friend of Poe, Willa and Irving, died at
Newark, N. J.; born 1807.
1896—Robert Garrett, ex-president of the Balti-
more and Ohio railroad, died in Baltimore;
aged 20.
1898—Dr. William Pepper, noted educator at the
head of the University of Pennsylvania, died
at Pleasanton, Cal.
1899—Guzman Blanco, ex-president of Venezuela,
died in Paris.
1900—Surrender of the Boer General Pruitloo
with 1,000 burghers. King Humbert of Italy
assassinated by Gaetano Bresci.

July 30.

1718—William Penn died at
Ruscombe, in Berkshire, Eng-
land; buried at Jordans in
Buckinghamshire; born Oct.
14, 1644.
1750—John Sebastian Bach, mu-
sical composer, died; born
1685.
1799—The last three gates of
old London city—Dowgate,
Billingsgate and St. John's
gate—were torn away and
all distinctions of trade,
etc., abolished.



1708—Captain James Cook sailed from Deptford
on the first of his famous voyages.
1875—George Edward Pickett, hero of Gettysburg
charge, died in Norfolk; born 1825.
1894—Walter Pater, an eminent English author
and essayist, died at Oxford; born 1839.
1896—Elizabeth Stansbury Kirkland, noted edu-
cator, died in Chicago.
1898—Bismarck, ex-chancellor of the German em-
pire, died at Friedrichsruhe; born 1814.
1900—Alfred Ernest Aubrey, duke of Edinburgh
and duke of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, second
son of Prince Albert and Queen Victoria, died
at Coburg; born 1844.

July 31.

1653—Martin Harpington Van Tromp, famous
Dutch admiral, was killed and his fleet anni-
hilated in an engagement near Texel.
1777—Lafayette began active service in the Ameri-
can army.
1871—Phoebe Cary, distinguished American poet,
sister of Alice Cary, died; born 1824.
1875—Andrew Johnson, senator and ex-president,
died in Carter county, Tenn.; born 1808.
1886—Abbe Franz Liszt, great pianist, died at
Bairreuth, Bavaria; born 1814.
1888—Robert Morris, poet laureate of Free-mason-
ry, died in La Grange, Ky.; born 1816.
1890—Political outbreak in Buenos Ayres; 1,000
men killed and 5,000 wounded.
1895—Richard M. Hunt, noted architect, died at
Newport, R. I.; born 1827.
1898—Spanish attack upon the American lines at
Manila repulsed. First important collision of
land forces in the Philippines.
1899—Kate Chase Sprague, daughter of Salmon P.
Chase and a noted Washington belle during
the war, died in Washington; born 1840. Dan-
iel G. Brinton, noted ethnologist and physi-
cian, died at Atlantic City; born 1837.
1900—John Clark Ridpath, author and historian,
died in New York city; born 1841.

August 1.

1714—Queen Anne of England died; born, daugh-
ter of King James II, 1664. Anne was the
last sovereign of the house of Stuart. The
period in which she reigned is called the
Augustan age of English literature. Addison,
Pope, Bolingbroke, Arbuthnot and Swift be-
longed to that period.
1708—Battle of the Nile; Nelson destroyed the
French fleet.
1801—Jonathan Edwards, America's greatest meta-
physician, died at Schenectady, N. Y.; born
in Connecticut 1743.
1818—Maria Mitchell, astronomer, born in Nan-
tucket, Mass.; died 1889.
1834—Emancipation of slaves in the British West
Indies.
1896—Kooeskoewo, or John Ross, famous Chero-
kee chief, died in Washington city; born 1790.
1876—Colorado admitted as a state.
1892—General Speed Smith Fry, Union veteran,
died in Louisville; born 1818.
1894—Japan declared war against China.
1895—Professor Heinrich von Sybel, German his-
torian, died in Marburg; born 1817.

August 2.

1100—William II (Rufus) of Eng-
land accidentally killed in
New Forest, Hants, by Wal-
ter Tyrrell.
1788—Thomas Gainsborough, the
noted British artist, died in
London; born in Sudbury
1727.
1802—Napoleon Bonaparte elect-
ed first consul for life.
1811—William Williams, "sign" William Williams,
er," soldier and statesman,
died in Lebanon, Conn.; born there 1731.
1843—Captain Frederick Marryat, noted British
author, died in Norfolk, England; born in
London 1792.
1849—Mehemet Ali, most talented modern ruler of
Egypt, died; born in poverty 1769.
1859—Horace Mann, educator and abolitionist,
died at Yellow Springs, O.; born 1796.
1863—Paul Delaroche, French painter, died; born
1804.
1893—General William P. Innes, a civil war vet-
eran, died at Grand Rapids.
1898—President McKinley announced, officially,
the terms upon which he offered to make peace
with Spain.



August 3.

1400—James II of Scotland was killed before Rox-
burg.
1492—Columbus sailed on his first voyage of dis-
covery.
1785—Oliver Hazard Perry, naval hero, born in

1823—Thomas Francis Meagher, general, born in
Waterford, Ireland; drowned near Fort Ben-
ton, while governor of Montana, July 1, 1867.
The body was never recovered. General
Meagher organized and led the famous Irish
brigade, Army of the Potomac. Before the
war he was a noted Fenian and was impris-
oned by the British government on account of
his principles.
1830—Commodore Jacob Jones, commander of the
Wasp when she captured the Frolic, died at
Philadelphia; born 1768.
1861—Father Joachim Ventura, an eloquent Jesuit
known as the "Italian Bossuet," died; born
1802.
1894—George Inness, noted American landscape
painter, died in Scotland; born 1825.
1896—R. E. Colston, a noted Confederate veteran,
died at Richmond; born 1825.
1899—George Averoff, a noted Greek philanthro-
pist, died at Alexandria, Egypt; born 1820.
1900—The allied troops advanced from Tien-tsin
on Peking.

Woman's Club Quarterly Report.

Report from March 25 to June 25.
Amount taken in \$44.51; paid out for
provisions \$15.50; traveling expenses
\$3.20; ice cream \$3.20; admission fee
to National Association of Colored
Women, \$2.50; car tickets \$1.25; postal
cards \$2.00; flowers \$.25; Alpha Home
\$1.00. Total expenses \$27.10; balance
in treasurer \$17.41, in bank \$42.16. To-
tal in treasurer and bank, \$59.57.
Roxie Dixon, pres.
Florence Bennett, sec'y.

Subscribe for The Recorder and
keep posted on the leading topics
of the day. 25c for 3 months

Shelbyville Items.

Miss Sadie Bosan of Indianapo-
lis was guest of Mrs. George Mont-
gomery and friends Sunday.

Mrs. Leonard Johnson is ill.
Steven Tewell of Indianapolis
was in the city Sunday.

Richey Whright and Harry Por-
ter of Indianapolis were guest of
Steven Smith, Sunday.

Miss Mary Guess of Chattanooga
is visiting Miss Mayme Dudley,
who recently came from that city.

Mrs. Mary Dudley of Cincinnati
is guest of her father in this city.

John Curtis of Muncie spent last
week here, the guest of relatives.
Miss Louisa Wallace left Satur-
day for Rushville, where she will
make her future home.

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year \$1

Misses Maggie Smith, Clara Dud-
ley and Mary Dehorna attended the
Baptist Sunday-school convention
which convenes in Richmond Ind.,
last week.

Rev. Young of Indianapolis,
preached for Rev. Leonard at the
Baptist Church Sunday.

Rev. Griffith of Indianapolis con-
ducted quarterly meeting at the
Second M. E. Church, Sunday.

Misses Pearl Edwards and Katie
Williams of Indianapolis were the
guest of Mrs. Pinick and other re-
latives, Saturday and Sunday.

Mesdames William Senior and
Alexander Senior left Thursday of
last week for Wheatly Ky., where
they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Charles Murry and her three
younger children left Saturday for
Bagdad Ky., for a few weeks visit.

There will be a lawn fete at the
residence of Alex Grissom tonight.
When we recall a similar affair
that was held there, we feel sure
that the crowd will be large enough
to assure an unusual success in fi-
nance.

Dr. H. Hummons who has been
visiting relatives for the past two
weeks in Lexington Ky., returned
to this city last Monday.

James Mitchell spent Saturday
and Sunday in Indianapolis.

Messrs Johnson, Yates, Grange
Dennis, Lee Owens, Frank Reed
and Miss Bertha Reed spent last
Sunday in Indianapolis.

Quite a number of young people
were entertained at the residence
of Mavme Johnion Thursday night.

The colored musicians, who are
here from Nashville, are finding
numerous occasions for furnishing
music. They played for the picnic
at the cave yesterday.

AFRO-AMERICAN PRESS.

MEETS AT PHILADELPHIA TUESDAY—CAMPAIGN OPENS—PASTOR
RESIGNS—OUR CORRESPONDENCE

The annual meeting of the Afro-American
Press Association in Bethel A. M. E. church,
Philadelphia, Pa., August 6, 1901. The Afro-
American Press Association was organized at
Louisville, Ky., in 1880. The first president
was John O. Adams, then publisher of the
Bulletin, Louisville, Ky., now publisher of
The Appeal, St. Paul, Minn. The present of-
ficers were elected at the last regular meet-
ing of the Association held at Indianapolis, Ind.,
August, 1900.

The following program will be carried out:
Prayer, Rev. T. W. Henderson, D. D.; Address
of welcome, Dr. Talcott Williams, Editor of
Philadelphia Press; Response, Geo. L. Knox,
V-pres.; Paper, "The Afro-American in Jour-
nalism," W. Calvin Chase, The Bee, Wash. D. C.;
Paper, "The Press as an Educator," R. W.
Fickland, The Seaside News, Atlantic City, N. J.;
Paper, "Power of the Press," J. R. Clifford
The Pioneer Press, Martinsburg, W. Va.;
Address, "The Afro-American's Loyalty to
His Country," E. W. Brown, The Reformer,
Richmond, Va.; Paper, "Journalism as a Field
for Young Afro-Americans," R. C. M. Simmon;
Recorder, Wash. D. C.; Paper, "Anti-Lynch-
ing Legislation and Disfranchisement," Harry
C. Smith, The Gazette, Cleveland, O.; Paper,
"Woman in Journalism," Mrs. Maggie W.
Steward, The Ship, Bristol, Tenn.; Address,
"A Syndicated News Service Our Greatest
Need," T. Thomas Fortune, The Age New York

Opens Campaign.

The first shot of the city campaign
was fired last Tuesday night. The
Iron League, the strongest colored
political organization in the state,
tendered to the Republican city candi-
dates a public reception at their pala-
tial home on Indiana avenue. Owing
to absence from the city of a number
of candidates, the full ticket was not
present. Those who did attend were
struck with amazement at the display
of enthusiasm and eagerness to get
into the fray, as displayed by the nearly
500 colored voters present.

Gurley Brewer in his most happy
vein, presided and introduced the
candidates and speakers. Judge
Stubbs, candidate for Police Judge;
W. A. Rhodes, candidate for council-
man from 6th Ward and Charles Sen-
stock, candidate for Councilman from
the 15th Ward made short but stirring
speeches. Others who spoke were Dr.
S. A. Furniss, James Shelton, S. G.
Givens and George P. Stewart. The
meeting was a big success.

Rev. R. D. Leonard Resigns.

We the members of Olivet Baptist
church and choir, do truly regret the
resignation of our dear pastor and or-
ganist in the persons of Rev. R. D.
Leonard and Miss Luemmma Kirk.

We prize Rev. Leonard as a good
and worthy pastor, as we have always
found him to be honest in his dealing
and retaining the quality and ability
that is far reaching for the well-fare
of his church and people. While we
regret his resignation, we come to bid
him God speed and feel that he has
done great good in the past. We can-
not give utterance to the many inspir-
ing thoughts he has brought to our
hearing that were uplifting spiritually
and morally.

We feel truly at a loss but as the
best friends must part, we add, as a
minister he has served us faithfully,
as a pastor, he has done his duty well
and to whom it may concern we feel
to say he is one we believe to be truly
sent to teach and preach the gospel
and may he reach the desire of his
heart in his new field of labor. God
bless our pastor wherever he goes.

To Sister Luemmma Kirk. We can
but regret the loss of dear ones, let it
be that distant lands and waters sepa-
rate them or that eternity has claimed
its own, we regret after being together
for many years and the ties of nature
have bound us together. We shall
not only miss her in the church and
choir but will miss her from her most
famous quartette. Sister Kirk is un-
doubtedly one of the coming young
ladies and will do much honor to her
race.

Yet while we must be severed, we
hope she will continue to strive for
that highness in life that no one need
be ashamed of. As a director she has
been faithful, as an organist she has
proven herself grand ever with that
attitude of affection that ever attracts
friendship. May God bless her future
life and efforts.

Jacob Battle; Deacons L. Baughman
B. Jones, B. Young, and Wm. Pope.

First Claysonian Anniversary.

The "Claysonian Debaters" will
celebrate the first anniversary of the
"Claysonian" by holding the first an-
nual Claysonian Council at Wayman
chapel, Tuesday August 6. They have

invited several persons to read papers
During the morning session the fol-
lowing papers will be discussed: "The
future of the young American Negro"
Oscar Tyree; "Toussaint L'Overture"
Miss Ida Mae Miller; "The talking of
the pencil," George P. Stewart. After-
noon session: "How to help young Ne-
groes," John Lewis; Hon. George L.
Knox will give a short talk on "The
Negro." At 3:30 the Claysonian ad-
dress will be delivered by Oliver S.
Clay, promoter of Claysonian. All
professional interests will be repre-
sented and everybody will be welcome.
A lawn fete will be given in the eve-
ning in East Sixteenth street near Mar-
tindale avenue. Robert Taylor's string
band will furnish the music.

Educational Convention.

The Educational Convention met at
Shiloh Baptist church Thursday. The
meeting was called to order by Rev.
B. F. Farrell; praise meeting led by
Elder Seymour; object of meeting by
J. C. Patton; permanent organization;
appointment of committee. Afternoon
session: praise meeting by Elder W. J.
Thomas of Anderson; report of com-
mittees; short addresses.

There was a musical and literary
entertainment at night and the fol-
lowing program was rendered: Opening
Chorus, Choir; Invocation, Elder N. T.
Lane, R. S.; Chorus, Choir; Paper
"The Woman's part in this movement"
Mrs. Annie E. Webber; Solo, Miss
Edith English; Paper, "How to Main-
tain a Christian School," Mrs. Mary
E. Bunde; Recitation, Mrs. G. T. Hay-
wood; Paper, Solo, Miss Clara B. Mays
Paper, "The Need of Christian Educa-
tion," Mrs. Mattie Williams; Selection
Choir; Recitation, Miss Lizzie Broyles
Solo, Mrs. Anne Griffin; Paper, "The
Duty of the Churches to this School,"
Mrs. Lulu Reynolds, Solo Mrs. Ella
Cosby; Address, Elder J. J. Blackshear
A. M.; Selection, Choir. Final ad-
journment; Benediction, Elder W. A.
Bowers, A. B.

South Bend Notes

Robert Sanders returned from
visiting his mother at Marion last
Tuesday evening.

Floyd Ford is convalescent,
Mrs. Webb James and uncle
William Coker are on sick list.

Frank Howard of St. Joe Mich.,
is visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Stedman Smith went to
Benton Harbor Sunday to spend
several weeks with Mrs. Ferrell.

Misses Ida Williams and Grace
Powell attended the celebration at
Kalamazoo this week.

Mrs. Dr. Hickman and daughter
Irene, are gone east to visit friends.

The Moonlight picnic given by
the West end ladies in the Stude-
baker grove last week was an up to
date affair and a financial success,
\$16 was realized, net profit \$11.35.

The Ladies of the West End
Sewing Circle will give a Moon-
light social August 13, an Baker's
field West Washington street.
Their will be plenty chicken and
other good things to eat.

The A. M. E. Church are under-
going repairs for annual conference.

Mr. Judson Whitfield and Miss
Lucile Melvin, two well known
and popular young people of Ports-
mouth O. were married Sunday by
Rev. Poind

KEEP YOUR SECRETS

Folly of Indiscriminate Gossip—
—Good and Bad Secret Societies—
—Talmage's Sermon.

A practical question which is asked in most houses and for many years is here asked by Dr. Talmage and answered; text, Proverbs xxv, 9, "Discover not a secret to another."

One-half of the trouble of every community comes from the fact that so many people have not capacity to keep their mouths shut. When I hear something disparaging of you, my first duty is not to tell you, but if I tell you what somebody has said against you and then go out and tell everybody else what I told you, and they go out and tell others, we shall get the whole community talking about what you did do and what you did not do, and there will be as many scamps taken as though a band of Modocs had swept upon a helpless village. We have two ears, but only one tongue, a physiological suggestion that we ought to hear a good deal more than we tell. Let us join a conspiracy that we will tell each other all the good and nothing of the ill, and then there will not be such awful need of sermons on Solomon's words, "Discover not a secret to another."

Solomon had a very large domestic circle. In his earlier days he had very confused notions about monogamy and polygamy, and his multitudinous associates in the matrimonial state kept him too well informed as to what was going on in Jerusalem. They gathered up all the privacies and poured them into his ear, and his family became a sorosis or female debating society of 700, discussing day after day all the difficulties between husbands and wives, between employers and employees, between rulers and subjects, until Solomon, in my text, deprecates volubility about affairs that do not belong to us and extols the virtue of secretiveness.

You sometimes see a man with no out-branchings of sympathy. His nature is cold and hard, like a ship's mast ice glazed, which the most agile sailor could never climb. Others have a thousand roots and a thousand branches. Innumerable tendrils climb their hearts and blossom all the way up, and the fowls of heaven sing in the branches. In consequence of this tendency we find men coming together in tribes, in communities, in churches, in societies. Some gather together to cultivate the arts, some to plan for the welfare of the state, some to discuss religious themes, some to kindle their mirth, some to advance their craft. So every active community is divided into associations of artists, of merchants, of bookbinders, of carpenters, of masons, of plasterers, of shipwrights, of plumbers. Do you cry out against it? Then you cry out against a tendency divinely implanted. Your tirades would accomplish no more than if you should preach to a busy ant hill a long sermon against secret societies.

Here we find the oft discussed question whether associations that do their work with closed doors and admit their members by passwords and greet each other with a secret grip are right or wrong. I answer that it depends entirely on the nature of the object for which they meet. Is it to pass the hours in revelry, wassail, blasphemy and obscene talk or to plot trouble to the state or to debauch the innocent, then I say with an emphasis that no man can mistake, "No." But is the object the defense of the rights of any class against oppression, the improvement of the mind, the enlargement of the heart, the advancement of art, the defense of the government, the extirpation of crime or the kindling of a pure hearted sociality, then I say with just as much emphasis, "Yes."

Although not belonging to any of the great secret societies about which there has been so much violent discussion, I have only words of praise for those associations which have for their object the maintenance of right against wrong or the reclamation of inebriates, or like the score of mutual benefit societies called by different names, that provide temporary relief for widows and orphans and for the men incapacitated by sickness or accident from earning a livelihood. Had it not been for the secret labor organizations in this country monopoly would long ago have under its ponderous wheels ground the laboring classes into an intolerable servitude. The men who want the whole earth to themselves would have got it before this had it not been for the banding together of great secret organizations. And while we deplore many things that have been done by them, their existence is a necessity and their legitimate sphere distinctly pointed out by the providence of God. Such organizations are trying to dislodge from their association all members who are in favor of anarchy and social chaos. They will gradually cease anything like tyranny over their members and will forbid violent interference with any man's work, whether he belongs to their union or is outside of it, and will declare their disgust with any such rule as that passed in England by the Manchester Bricklayers' Association, which says any man found running or working beyond a regular speed shall be fined 2 shillings and sixpence for the first offense, 5 shillings for the second, 10 shillings for the third and if still persisting shall be dealt with as the committee thinks proper.

There are secret societies in our colleges that have letters of the Greek alphabet for their nomenclature, and their members are at the very front in scholarship and irreproachable in morals, and there are others the scene of carousal, and they gamble, and they drink, and they graduate knowing a hundred times more about sin than they do of geometry and Sophocles. In other words, secret societies, like individuals, are good or bad, are the means of moral health or of temporal and eternal damnation.

One of these secret societies gave for

the relief of the sick in 1873 in this country \$1,490,274. Some of these societies have poured a very heaven of sunshine and benediction into the home of suffering. Several of them are founded on fidelity to good citizenship and the Bible. I have never taken one of their degrees. They might give me the grip a thousand times and I would not recognize it. I am ignorant of their passwords, and I must judge entirely from the outside. But Christ has given us a rule by which we may judge not only all individuals, but all societies, secret and open. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Bad societies make bad men. Good societies make good men. A bad man will not stay in a bad society. Then try all secret societies by two or three rules.

Test the first: Their influence on home. If you have a home, that wife soon loses her influence over her husband who nervously and foolishly looks upon all evening absence as an assault on domesticity. Now are the great enterprises of reform and art and literature and beneficence and public work to be carried on if every man is to have his world bounded on one side by his front door-step and on the other side by his back window, knowing nothing higher than his own attic or lower than his own cellar? That wife who becomes jealous of her husband's attention to art or literature or religion or charity is breaking her own scepter of conjugal power.

Let any Christian wife rejoice when her husband consecrates evenings to the service of humanity and of God or anything elevating, but let no man sacrifice home life to secret society life, as many do. I can point out to you a great many names of men who are guilty of this sacrifice. They are as genial as angels at the society rooms and as ugly as sin at home. They are generous on all subjects of wine suppers, yachts and fast horses, but they are stingy about the wives' dresses and the children's shoes. That man has made that which might be a healthful influence a usurper of his affections, and he has married it; and he is guilty of a moral bigamy. Under this process the wife, whatever her features, becomes uninteresting and homely. He becomes critical of her, does not like the dress, does not like the way she arranges her hair, is amazed that he ever was so unromantic as to offer her hand and heart. There are secret societies where membership always involves domestic shipwreck. Tell me that a man has joined a certain kind and tell me nothing more about him for ten years, and I will write his history if he be still alive. The man is a wine guzzler, his wife broken hearted or prematurely old, his fortune gone and his home a mere name in the directory.

Here are six secular nights in the week. "What shall I do with them?" says the father and the husband. "I will give four of these nights to the improvement and entertainment of my family, either at home or in good neighborhood. I will devote one to my lodge." I congratulate you. Here is a man who says, "Out of the six secular nights of the week I will devote five to lodges and clubs and associations and one to the home, which night I will spend in scowling like a March squall, wishing I was out spending it as I have spent the other five." That man's obituary is written. Not one out of 10,000 that ever get so far on the wrong road ever stops. Gradually his health will fail through late hours and through too much stimulants he will be first rate prey for erysipelas, and rheumatism of the heart.

Another test by which you can find whether your secret society is right or wrong is the effect it has on your secular occupation. I can understand how through such an institution a man can reach commercial success. I know some men have formed their best business relations through such a channel. If the secret society has advantaged you in an honorable calling it is a good one. But has your credit failed? Are bargain makers now more anxious how they trust you with a bale of goods? Have the men whose names were down in the commercial agency A1 before they entered the society been going down since in commercial standing? Then look out. You and I every day know of commercial establishments going to ruin through the social excesses of one or two members, their fortune beaten to death with ball player's bat or cut amidships with the front prow of the regatta or going down under the swift hoofs of the fast horses or drowned in the large potatoes of cognac or Monongahela. That secret society was the Loch Earn. Their business was the Ville de Havre. They struck, and the Ville de Havre went under!

The third test by which you may know whether the society to which you belong is good or bad is this: What is its effect on your sense of moral and religious obligation? Now, if I should take the names of all the people in this audience and put them on a roll and then I should lay that roll back of this organ, and a hundred years from now some one should take that roll and call it from A to Z, there would not one of you answer. I say that any secret society that makes me forget that fact is a bad society.

When I go to Chicago, I am sometimes perplexed at Buffalo, as I suppose many travelers are, as to whether it is better to take the Lake Shore route or the Michigan Central, equally expeditious and equally safe, getting to their destination at the same time. But suppose that I hear that on one route the track is torn up, the bridges are down and the switches are unlocked. It will not take me a great while to decide which road to take. Now, here are two roads in the future—the Christian and the un-Christian, the safe and the unsafe. Any institution or any association that confuses my ideas in regard to that fact is a bad institution and a bad association. I had prayers before I joined that society. Did I have them afterward? I attended the house of God before I connected myself with that union. Do I absent myself from religious influences?

Which would you rather have in your hands when you come to die—a pack of cards or a Bible? Which

would you rather have pressed to your lips in the closing moment—the cup of Belshazzarean wassail or the chalice of Christian communion? Whom would you rather have for your pall-bearers—the elders of a Christian church or the companions whose conversation was full of slang and innuendo? Whom would you rather have for your eternal companions—those men who spend their evenings betting, gambling, swearing, carousing and telling vile stories or your little child, that bright girl whom the Lord took? Oh, you would not have been away so much nights, would you, if you had known she was going away so soon? Dear me, your house has never been the same place since. Your wife has never brightened up; she has never got over it; she never will get over it. How long the evenings are with no one to put to bed and no one to whom to tell the beautiful Bible stories! What a pity it is that you can not spend more evenings at home in trying to help her bear that sorrow! You can never drown that grief in the wine cup. You can never break away from the little arms that used to be flung around your neck when she used to say, "Papa, do stay with me to-night—do stay with me to-night!" You will never be able to wipe away from your lips the dying kiss of your little girl. The fascination of a bad secret society is so great that sometimes a man has turned his back on his home when his child was dying of scarlet fever. He went away. Before he got back at midnight the eyes had been closed, the undertaker had done his work, and the wife, worn out with three weeks' watching, lay unconscious in the next room. Then the returned father comes up stairs, and he sees the cradle gone, and he says, "What is the matter?" On the judgment day he will find out what was the matter.

Oh, man astray, God help you. I am going to make a very stout rope. You know that sometimes a ropemaker will take very small threads and wind them together until after awhile they become a ship cable. And I am going to take some very small, delicate threads and wind them together until they make a very stout rope. I will take all the memories of the marriage day—a thread of laughter, a thread of light, a thread of music, a thread of banqueting, a thread of congratulation—and twist them together, and I have one strand. Then I take a thread of the hour of the first advent in your house, a thread of the darkness that preceded, and a thread of the light that followed, and a thread of the beautiful scarf that little child used to wear when she bounded out at eventide to greet you, and then a thread of the beautiful dress in which you laid her away for the resurrection, and then I twist all these threads together, and I have another strand. Then I take a thread of the scarlet robe of a suffering Christ, and a thread of the white raiment of your loved ones before the throne, and a string of the harp seraphic, and I twist them all together, and I have a third strand. "Oh," you say, "either strand is enough to hold fast a world." No; I will take these strands, and I will twist them together, and one end of that rope I will fasten not to the communion table, for it shall be removed; not to a pillar of the organ, for that will crumble in the ages, but I will wind it round and round the cross of a sympathizing Christ, and, having fastened one end of the rope to the cross, I throw the other end to you. Lay hold of it! Pull for your life! Pull for heaven!

Impressed by Magnificence.

Now the splendor of New York reaches its appropriate pinnacle in the Walkoff-Hysteria, and the Walkoff-Hysteria is lovely. Seventy-three paragraphs in circumference, twenty-seven miles high, glowing with soft vermilion outside, and resplendent within with gold and silver and precious stones, the Walkoff-Hysteria becomes at once the most dazzling and the most characteristic of all metropolitan institutions—dazzling because metropolitan, characteristic because dazzling. And the people inside? I found them absolutely the most admirable examples of our civilization—modest, domestic, moral and sane. This you could tell by their dress. They were persons of taste. The Walkoff-Hysteria for them; refinement demands harmony in all things, and they must needs seek a suitable background for their many-tinted fine feathers. I confess, however, that I appreciated their cultivation only by somewhat gradual degrees; but at last I came out the right door, convincing myself that here were no mere pretenders or nouveau riches or wealthy pawnbrokers or painted frauds. No; they were the most estimable persons one and all—and so refined! And yet I was somewhat amused when I heard the pretty story of a rustic couple who put up in this daintily appointed metropolitan hostelry.

"Benben," said Rachel next morning, "why didn't you tuck yer boots outside the door for the porter tew black?"

"Gawsh!" cried Reuben. "I was afeard he'd gild 'em."—Boston Transcript.

What Did He Expect.

A gentleman took a house in a London suburb which proved to be of the usual modern jerry-built order of architecture, so much so that one night the rain came through the roof and regularly swamped the place, says Spare Moments. The gentleman was naturally angry, and when the landlord called for his rent the tenant exclaimed indignantly:

"I say, it is too bad; the other night the rain came through my roof and gave me a regular shower bath. You really ought to do something."

"Ought to do something," growled the landlord, who was a very surly individual. "What are you complaining of? Do you expect me to provide you with soap and towels, too?"

Trying to Explain.

"Joslar," said Mrs. Cortosel, "what is these negligjay shirts I see advertised in the bargain sales?"

"Well, they ain't quite so prim an' scratchy as a biled shirt—that is to say, a regular hard-biled shirt. I reckon a negligjay is what you might call a soft-biled shirt."—Washington Star.



AN AMATEUR WIDOW

BY GRACE WILLARD



When Eunice Pearl came North to visit her cousins, the Pelham Potters, she was 21 years old and in black for an uncle. Besides having two fifty in her own right she was a singularly winning little girl with big violet eyes and the sweetest manners in the world. The Pelham Potters made much of her, and she would have been quite spoiled with social petting from all of their very smart friends had she not treated her mourning with a certain, old-fashioned respect. Eunice's grief was mitigated by the fact that the uncle, whom she had rarely seen, had, for a sentiment's sake, left her his fortune, and when the end of the season came and she ordered fresh sartorial tokens of woe for the summer Josephine Potter remonstrated:

"It's most unusual, my dear child," she said; "nowadays the very best people bolt out of black the first chance they get, to say nothing of going every place while they are in it. Still," she added reflectively, "it's very effective on you. The only pity is that you won't go where you will be seen."

This is where the story really begins, and if Eunice had not still been wearing soft, mourning things in June, when Barclay Bronson gave his memorable house party, it is doubtful whether there would have been any story at all.

Bronson had built down on Long Island, and starting off with a housewarming that the ennuied Temphurst set still recall with enthusiasm, he was clinching his reputation as a royal host by asking the most agreeably made up little parties down for the week end.

Men liked Bronson for a dozen big qualities, and there was a certain attractiveness about him that no woman under 95 could resist.

This may explain the wailing and gnashing of teeth which reigned under the roof tree of the Pelham Potters when at the very last moment Mrs. "Hal" Smith, who was to chaperone the girls for three days at "The Mount," which was the name of Bronson's country place, slipped and sprained her ankle.

"And the riding and everything," moaned Natalie, who was a bit of a baby, "if we could only make a chaperone."

Here Louise, who had been gazing with an expression of disgust at the boxes which stood strapped and waiting in the hall, suddenly sprang to her feet with all ill-noted gleam in her eye: "I have it," she cried, "we will make one. Eunice must chaperone us."

Eunice looked up from her book and dimpled at Cousin Lou's joke. Why, she had not even thought of going in the first place.

"Is that the best you can do?" asked Josephine with sepulchral sarcasm. "Eunice isn't married."

"No, but she's in mourning, which is the next best thing to it," replied the younger sister excitedly, "that is—I mean—why could not Eunice go as a widow?"

The calm, beautiful nerve of this proposition had a bomb-like effect upon the three. Nobody spoke.

"It would be the easiest thing in the world," the insane Louise went on with convincing assurance: "Eunice has gone out so little that neither Barclay nor any of the men have met her. What could be more natural than that we should ask a young, widow? cousin staying with us to help us out in an emergency? Lorry is there now, and he is the real chaperon after all. Eunice would do perfectly as a conventional bluff. Do say 'yes,' like a lady," she pleaded gaily, turning to her cousin: "I will get you up a veil and a peak that will make a fascinating little widow of you, the kind just beginning to take lots of notice, don't you know?"

Just how this wild plan was put through no one has yet been able—or willing—to tell. The Pelham Potter girls had the rather dangerous gift of making people do what they wanted them to. Possibly Eunice consented to play her extraordinary role because of her simpler Southern idea of propriety the presence of the above named brother "Lorry" seemed sufficient actual chaperonage for any number of well brought up sisters. Where the responsibility may belong, however, it is a fact that when the 5 o'clock train drew up at the Hemphurst station there alighted a dignified little party consisting of three charming girls, their maid and a very youthful looking duenna in the person of a most enchanting widow, smelling of new crepe and violets and wearing a heavenly, chastened expression.

Bronson and Lorry met them. "Our cousin, Mrs. Clendenning," murmured Josephine, hastily following the introduction with a needlessly feverish explanation of Mrs. "Hal's" accident and cousin Eunice's goodness in consenting to do the proprieties for them.

"But, I say, Eunice," began the bewildered Lorry. Before he was able to proceed further Louise led him gently aside on the plea of "a message from father," and said things to him which called forth one single but forcible ejaculation. Then she turned, leaving him with his mouth slightly ajar, but feeling confident that Lorry would respect Mrs. Clendenning.

There was a little dinner that night, just a few people from neighboring places and the guests in the house. Bronson took in the Pelham Potters' chaperon. As Eunice faced Mrs. "Jimie" Hollis and pretty Mrs. Travers, who was a genuine widow, the travesty she was playing upon these honorable dames came over her with a shock. What would they say, what would Mr. Bronson think, if they knew she was playing a dreadful, false part and that neither she nor her cousins had really any right to be there at all? "Isn't this room charming, Eunice?" said Louise from the other side of the table. Then she smiled reassuringly at her. Gracious! Cousin Eunice looked for a moment as if she were going to pieces.

But Mrs. Clendenning held together. She was only rather white and unusually still. With the mellow light of

shaded candelabra falling on her singularly pure, clear-cut face and touching with a warm glow the baby softness of her round white arms, Bronson thought he had never seen a lovelier picture. "Poor little girl," he said to himself: "I wonder what sort he was."

When the men entered the drawing room after their cigars they found Eunice at the piano surrounded by the ladies, who were begging for another song. She sang a simple little ballad called "Parting" with exquisite pathos. As she turned away her eyes met Bronson's. Afterward he knew that he loved her from that moment.

Later, when the girls were talking things over—and under—in the sweet way of women when they let down their hair, and were asking Eunice if she had ever met or could possibly meet any one more charming than Barclay, they found her rather unresponsive.

Down in the smoking room at the same time Bronson was holding up the unhappy Lorry for facts concerning his lovely cousin. "Why have you never mentioned her before, Old Man?" he demanded in an injured tone. "And who was Clendenning? I don't seem to know the name. She seems so young, it couldn't have been so very long ago that—"

"Yes, some time," Lorry interrupted nervously. "You wouldn't know anything about him." Then he turned the subject to horse in so awkward a manner that Bronson felt there was a mystery about Mrs. Clendenning and that her marriage and widowhood was a painful topic to the Pelham Potters.

Being possessed of tact, Bronson let the subject drop. He could not, however, shake off the curious feeling of sympathy which the violet blue eyes evoked. "It's the name," he told himself: "Eunice sounds as if it had wandered off of some moss-grown tombstone." And by the time he turned in that night Bronson had said "Poor little girl!" for the seventh time and had reached a point of dangerous sentiment touching the little widow.

The next morning he had occasion to revise his opinion regarding any need for sympathy. They were going to ride, and the girls were already mounted when Bronson was called to the stable a moment. Coming back he was startled into an exclamation of admiration by seeing Eunice on the little gray mare coming over the red gate out of the adjoining pastures in a slashing away one doesn't often see. "I hope you don't mind risking a rail," she called to him gaily.

Eunice had been brought up practically by her brother, who owned a stud farm in Kentucky. The "bringing up" consisted principally of teaching her to ride anything at anything. After a winter of sober, decorous riding in tow, she ached for a try at high rails and a chance to "lark it." Away from all those dreadful fashionables who made her uncomfortably conscious of her false position, Eunice felt free and like herself again as she galloped through the sweet country air that morning.

Bronson, who rode with Eunice, compared her in his thoughts to a lovely tailor made Diana and other beautiful ladies of fame and wondered where the sad reserve of the previous evening had vanished. Eunice wanted to play her role to the end if only to please the girls, who discussed the perfect success of their duplicity between gales of mirth every night. But she shrank very much from the more formal moments when she went into chains, as one might say, and when a luncheon at "Mead's Mill" and a ride home late in the afternoon was proposed for the last day of their stay Eunice, seeing a "club" tea in lieu of it, welcomed the proposition with such enthusiasm that Bronson made up the party on the spot.

The day was an agreeable one for all but Bronson. Mrs. Clendenning had rather evaded him, and Bronson remembered gloomily that she had told him she was returning South that week. He resolved upon a coup.

Everybody had mounted and turned toward home when Bronson pulled up by the little gray mare. "There is a lovely bit of country along the old Post road, Mrs. Clendenning," he said carelessly. "It's about the only gem you have missed. I think, and I want you to see it." Eunice hesitated. The others were going straight ahead. "I propose to Miss Josephine that you and I turn off at the left and take that way home. We reach 'The Mount' about the same time the others do," he added, as he hesitatingly lingered. And Miss Josephine is as anxious as I am to have you see it." That settled it. Of course, Josephine must think it all right. (As a matter of fact, the eldest Miss Potter had not been consulted.)

"Why, yes, Mr. Bronson," said Eunice, and they turned their horses toward the golden west.

Bronson was rather quiet and they rode for a few moments in silence. "It has been so very pleasant, this little visit," Eunice remarked finally. "I haven't had an opportunity to enjoy such sport in a long time." Bronson thought she referred to the seclusion which had followed her marital loss. "I suppose it is rather hard to pick up the thread again," he answered gently. He was wondering if Clendenning had been a horseman. Eunice's face grew very pink. "Oh, no, not that," she said in distress, and then, as if she feared that Bronson would say another word, she touched her horse with the whip: "Shan't we ride a bit faster?" she asked.

They rode for a mile without speaking. Eunice looked rather unhappy and Bronson mystified, yet conscious that he had said the wrong thing. They came to a wood lot just then with a five-foot fence. "Never mind the bars, let's take it," cried Eunice, grateful for anything to break the little tension. Before Bronson could speak she had spurred the little mare and was almost well over when there was a swift swerve, a sound of splitting rails, and then the sickening sight of Eunice fall-

ing, with her habit skirt caught on the pommel and a horse breaking for a run. How Bronson got over and caught the frightened animal in time to save Eunice from being dragged to instant death the indulgent Providence who looks after heedless youth alone can tell.

When Eunice came to her head was on Bronson's arm. "I'm not hurt," she faltered, and then she began to cry.

It was a difficult situation, but Bronson did the only thing he could. He had no flask with him and it was not an occasion for temporizing.

"But you must not say that," protested Eunice faintly, when for the third time Bronson had told her he loved her. "I'm not what you think I am at all. I am not a widow, and I only pretended to be because Louise wanted a chaperone." Here she broke down utterly. "And you will never forgive me," she sobbed, "and I thought you only fancied me a bit because widows are always so attractive." It was rather incoherent, but Bronson finally understood.

"It was a base deception," he said, smiling at her tears of tragedy. "There is just one thing to do. I must make a chaperone of you, a permanent chaperone with a live husband."

WHY WOMEN DON'T GET RICH

Mrs. Hetty Green Says It Is Because They Try the Wrong Way.

Nearly every woman wants to be rich, but she has vague ideas of how she should go about making money. She reads in some newspaper about some woman who has been successful in stock operations, and the first spare cash she gets she invests in stock with some curbstone broker. Ninety-nine times out of every hundred she loses her savings. Then she's discouraged, and believes that it's not possible for women to make money. She resigns herself to keeping house for the rest of her life, and her career as a capitalist is ended.

This woman went about her task in the wrong way, and so does nearly every other woman who starts out to become rich. Those men who say that not one woman in ten has the money-making instinct are very nearly right. Women like to spend money, but they don't know how to make it. If they could become rich in a day, or a month, all would try, but they can never make up their minds to work years to accumulate a fortune, as men do. Women would much rather spend than earn.

And, because women spend so much, they are hardly ever in the field for investing when the chance comes along. No person can invest until he has the wherewithal. Most great fortunes have been started by men who saved and saved and saved, and finally had a few hundred or a few thousand dollars to invest whenever the opportunity should come. There are many women who earn good salaries, and who might lay by a few hundred dollars a year, if they were so minded. But that is not the way of women. They spend every cent they make, and in most cases have their monthly salary all spent before it's in their hands. As long as women won't save we're not likely to have many women millionaires in this country.

Sometimes there's a woman who really wants to increase her fortune, but she soon realizes that conditions are against her. A woman hasn't as many chances for making money as men have. She isn't around among men, as a rule, and she doesn't hear of the opportunities for investment which are talked of, day by day, in Wall street and other financial centers. She wants to buy stocks; she has saved up a few hundreds to invest, but she doesn't know how to go about it. Most women are afraid to venture into the regions where man reigns supreme. This is foolish timidity, for a woman can get along as well as a man in any office. If she only conducts herself properly and looks out for herself, I am able to manage my affairs better than any man could manage them; and, what man has done, woman can do. If I had let other people do my business for me I most likely wouldn't have had any business to do now, and it is the duty of every woman, I believe, to learn to take care of her own business affairs.—Mrs. Hetty Green, in Success.

Where Time Does Not Figure.

Dr. Joseph Parker is by no means a nervous or easily disconcerted man, but recently when he was preaching in the leading provincial town of England, he was much annoyed by a young dandy sitting under him, who, proud of a new gold watch, was constantly pulling it out to see what time it was, says a London correspondent. Eternity was the preacher's theme, and on and on he went, and out came the watch, till the poor divine could stand it no longer. In the very climax of the sermon he suddenly stopped, looking full at the offender, and quickly said:

"Put up your watch, young man, we are speaking of eternity, not of time."

No "H" in It.

A young tenor singer of London was asked recently at a "smoker" to favor the company with a song, says an exchange. He gave a very fair rendering of the once popular "Happy Be Thy Dreams," but did not aspire the letter "h" once. When he had finished he resumed his seat, which was next to one occupied by a bald-headed old man, who bluntly remarked:

"You have a good voice, young man, but you didn't sound one single 'h'—and the song's full of 'em.'"

"I beg your pardon, sir," retorted the vocalist with dignity, "you are mistaken; it doesn't go any 'higher than G!'"

AID FOR THE TOILER.

Points of the French Workmen's Superannuation Bill.

The following are the chief points of the French workmen's superannuation bill, as explained in an address in the chamber by M. Guileysse: Every workman under 65 is to be subjected to a deduction of 5 centimes a day, if he is under 18 and if his wages are below 2 francs a day, while above 78 the deduction will be 10 centimes a day for wages between 2 francs and 5 francs, and 15 centimes if he has higher wages. The employer will contribute an equal sum. The money will be paid in to a national treasury, managed by a commission at the ministry of commerce. The money will then be handed over to the caisse des depots et consignations, which will invest it in government or local stocks. After the age of 55 any workman can demand a pension based on the payments made by himself and the employer, but if prematurely disabled while under the age of 65 he can claim a pension, supplemented by a bonus from the state, if his payments represent at least two thousand days' work. If such pension does not reach 200 francs per year, the national treasury makes up the deficiency. The state contributes 75 per cent, of such pensions an annual credit of 15,000,000 francs will be opened at the national treasury. Workmen under 65 will be similarly dealt with on reaching that age. M. Guileysse stated that the persons who would benefit by the bill would, according to the best calculations, number 8,500,000. The charge on the budget would at the outset be 7,000,000 francs, and in the eighteenth year would reach a maximum of 90,000,000 francs, after which it would decrease to 45,000,000 francs. —New York Post.

Suez Canal Traffic.

The report of the Suez Canal Company for 1900 shows that the business done last year, thanks to the Chinese trouble, which sent the battle ships of all nations through the big ditch, was practically equal to the phenomenal figures of 1899. The total receipts amounted to 93,000,000 francs, or 650,000 francs less than those of the previous year, giving a net profit of 52,000,000 francs. After deducting the statutory reserve, there remains a sum of 51,918,000 francs, which allows of a net dividend of 108 francs, the same as in 1899. The total number of vessels passing through the canal was 3,441, of which 1,935 were British, 462 German, 285 French, 232 Dutch, 126 Austrian, 100 Russian, 82 Italian, 63 Japanese, 34 Spanish, 28 Turkish, 30 Norwegian, 27 Danish, 22 American, 7 Belgian, 3 Portuguese, 2 Swedish, 2 Greek and 1 Argentine. The passengers numbered 282,000, this being the highest number on record, except that of 1896. The civilian passengers numbered 102,000, the pilgrims and emigrants 25,000, and the military passengers 155,000. A number of improvements in the canal will be pushed forward so as to bring it into the highest possible state of efficiency. These will include a series of new stations for large vessels and a general increase of the depth of the canal to 9½ meters. The directors ask authority to issue a new loan of 25,000,000 francs, under a plan which will involve no increase to present burdens, and will be sufficient to defray the expenses of all the new work now contemplated. —New York Post.

Did She Win or Lose.

"So Mrs. Eddy was victorious in the lawsuit?"
"Oh, I don't know. It's hard to say whether she won or lost. It depends on how you look at it."
"How you look at it?"
"Certainly. The verdict seems to be that she gave serious utterance to meaningless and irrelevant words, and that's a rather distressing reflection on a wise woman." —Chicago Post.

A Trick of His Trade.

"The bass singer in our choir is a locksmith."
"I thought so, from the way he gets the tones out of his chest without the key." —Philadelphia Bulletin.

The feller that sets down an' waits for the world to find out about him 'll find out that the world's blind, sometimes.

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SOZODONT Tooth Powder 25c

POPULATION OF CITIES AND TOWNS IN INDIANA

AS SHOWN BY AN OFFICIAL BULLETIN JUST ISSUED FROM THE CENSUS OFFICE.

At the time of taking the last census there were in Indiana an even 400 incorporated cities, towns and villages, against 335 at the time of taking the census of 1890. The population of these places is given by the census office as follows:

Cities, Towns, Villages and Boroughs.	1900.	1890.
Alamo, town	241	272
Albany, town	2,119	511
Albion, town	1,284	1,229
Alexandria, city	7,221	715
Alton, town	238	277
Ambley, town	428	232
Ambley, town	402	402
Anderson, city	20,178	10,741
Andrews, town	746	1,230
Angola, town	2,141	1,849
Arcaadia, town	1,413	670
Argos, town	1,307	1,101
Ashley, town	1,049	
Atlanta, town	1,000	
Attica, city	3,005	2,329
Auburn, city	3,296	2,415
Aurora, city	3,645	3,929
Avilla, town	658	576
Bainbridge, town	431	473
Batesville, town	1,384	1,169
Battle Ground, town	150	456
Bedford, city	6,115	3,551
Berne, town	1,037	544
Birdseye, town	476	419
Bloomfield, town	1,588	1,229
Bloomington, city	5,065	431
Bloomington, city	6,490	4,018
Bluffton, city	4,479	3,589
Boonville, town	2,849	1,881
Boston, town	134	116
Boswell, town	824	558
Bourbon, town	1,187	1,064
Bowling Green, town	422	467
Brazill, city	7,786	5,905
Bremen, town	1,671	1,076
Brian, town	384	
Bristol, town	547	555
Broad Ripple, town	487	
Brown, town	177	
Brook, town	677	
Brooksbury, town	149	139
Brookston, town	949	447
Brooksville, town	2,037	2,028
Brownsville, town	676	623
Brownstown, town	1,687	1,422
Bunker Hill, town	568	538
Butterfield, town	407	473
Butler, town	2,063	2,321
Cadiz, town	523	307
Cambridge City, town	1,754	1,782
Campbellsburg, town	672	418
Cannelburg, town	289	276
Cannelton, city	2,188	1,921
Carbon, town	651	521
Carlisle, town	680	503
Carroll, town	498	471
Carthage, town	1,028	482
Castleton, town	199	
Cayuga, town	832	
Center Point, town	660	517
Centerville, town	785	861
Chalmers, town	462	
Charlestown, town	915	888
Chesterton, town	788	921
Chillicothe, town	513	
Chrysoboth, town	884	869
Cicero, town	1,665	651
Clarks Hill, town	539	
Clarksville, town	2,370	1,682
Clay City, town	1,503	1,604
Claypool, town	389	
Claysburg, town	116	
Clifford, town	223	175
Clinton, city	2,918	1,565
Cloverdale, town	415	457
Cochran, town	858	796
Colfax, town	767	720
Columbia City	2,975	3,027
Columbus, city	8,139	6,719
Connersville, city	6,826	4,548
Converse, town	1,415	921
Corydon, town	1,610	880
Covington, city	2,213	1,891
Crandall, town	137	
Crawfordsville, city	6,649	6,689
Crothersville, town	765	569
Crown Point, town	2,339	1,907
Culver, town	505	
Cynthiana, town	592	

Dale, town	624	
Dana, town	893	495
Danville, town	1,862	1,569
Darlington, town	737	461
Decatur, city	4,142	3,142
Delphi, city	2,125	1,923
Delphos, town	465	429
Dublin, town	698	896
Dunkirk, city	2,187	1,024
Durreith, town	245	168
Earl Park, town	563	
East Chicago, city	3,411	1,255
East Connersville, town	556	458
East Germantown, town	395	238
Eaton, town	1,567	
Edinburg, town	1,829	2,051
Elizabethtown, town	271	267
Elkhart, city	15,184	11,369
Ellettsville, town	708	712
Elmore, town	908	
Elwood, city	12,850	2,284
English, town	649	411
Etna Green, town	420	471
Evansville, city	29,067	50,756
Fairmont, town	3,265	1,402
Farmersburg, town	625	301
Farmland, town	570	770
Flora, town	1,209	629
Forest Hill, town	132	124
Fort Branch, village	849	748
Fortville, town	1,006	685
Fort Wayne, city	45,115	35,340
Fountain City, town	455	492
Fowler, town	1,429	1,285
Francesville, town	595	405
Frankfort, city	7,100	5,919
Franklin, city	4,065	3,781
Frankton, town	1,164	920
Fredericksburg, town	281	211
Fremont, town	709	672
French Lick, town	299	
Garrett, city	3,919	2,767
Gas City	3,622	145
Geneva, town	1,076	748
Gentryville, town	464	
Georgetown, town	850	256
Goodland, town	7,810	6,023
Goshen, city	720	720
Gosport, town	822	694
Grandview, town	3,661	4,290
Greencastle, city	473	425
Greensburg, city	4,489	3,100
Greensboro, town	284	213
Greensburg, city	5,034	3,596
Greentown, town	1,287	721
Greenville, town	309	313

Greenwood, town	1,503	862
Hagerstown, town	862	873
Hamlet, town	432	
Hammond, city	12,376	5,428
Hanover, town	377	459
Hardinsburg, town	210	138
Hartford City	5,912	2,287
Hartsburg, town	429	474
Hazleton, village	738	608
Hebron, town	794	689
Hillsboro, town	500	
Hobart, town	1,290	1,010
Hope, town	1,088	1,069
Howell, town	1,421	
Hudson, town	558	
Huntingburg, city	2,527	3,167
Huntington, city	9,491	7,328
Indianapolis, city	169,194	105,436
Ingalls, town	542	
Irrington, town	1,739	650
Jamestown, town	640	616
Jasper, town	1,863	1,281
Jeffersonville, city	10,714	10,666
Jonesboro, town	1,838	687
Jonesville, town	258	
Judson, town	186	
Kendallville, city	3,354	2,930
Kennard, town	417	
Kentland, town	1,006	918
Kewanee, town	646	647
Keystone, town	550	
Kirklin, town	624	550
Knightstown, town	1,942	1,897
Knightsville, town	1,171	1,148
Knox, town	1,466	790
Kokomo, city	10,609	8,261
Lacoma, town	135	123
Ladoga, town	1,176	857
Lafayette, city	18,116	16,245
Lagrange, town	1,763	1,784
Lagro, town	456	549
Lanesville, town	224	277
Lapel, town	869	
Laporte, city	7,112	7,126
Laurel, town	600	
Lawrenceburg, city	4,236	4,284
Leavenworth, town	655	702
Lebanon, city	4,465	3,682
Leesburg, town	390	245
Lewistown, town	404	420
Liberty, town	1,449	1,314
Ligonier, city	2,231	2,195
Linden, town	572	
Linton, city	3,071	858
Little York, town	224	
Livonia, town	300	194
Logansport, city	16,204	13,238
Logansport, town	1,282	988
Lowell, town	1,276	761
Lynn, town	705	515
Macy, town	314	316
Madison, city	7,835	8,926
Marengo, town	700	650
Marion, city	17,337	8,769
Marquette, town	729	620
Martinsville, city	4,038	2,680
Mauckport, town	290	272
Merom, town	757	780
Merom, town	478	412
Michigan City	14,850	10,776
Melchiamtown, town	417	298
Middlebury, town	572	542
Middletown, town	1,801	851
Milan, town	422	318
Millard (Decatur Co.),	211	231
Millard (Kosciusko Co.),	905	677
Millersburg, town	481	394
Millhouse, town	265	224
Milton, town	682	742
Mishawaka, city	5,569	3,371
Mitchell, town	1,772	1,583
Modoc, town	221	
Monon, town	1,169	1,064
Monroe, city	688	589
Monroeville, town	690	673
Monterey, town	261	226
Monroetown, town	1,172	638
Montgomery, town	616	415
Monticello, town	2,167	1,518
Montpelier, city	2,405	808
Moorefield, town	113	115
Mooreland, town	309	
Moore Hill, town	325	469
Moorestown, town	974	891
Moreno, town	920	597
Morrisville, town	565	561
Ms. Auburn, town	165	144
Ms. Carmel, town	132	142
Ms. Etta, town	177	
Ms. Vernon, city	5,132	4,765
Muncie, city	20,912	11,345
Nappanee, town	2,208	1,493
Nashville, town	298	395
New Albany, city	20,628	21,659
New Amsterdam, town	300	172
Newburg, town	1,371	1,045
New Carlisle, town	297	607
New Castle, town	3,406	2,637
New Harmony, town	1,341	1,197
New Haven, town	950	1,079
New Middletown, town	167	212
New Palestine, town	444	404
Newpoint, town	451	
Newport, town	610	551
New Richmond, town	357	
New Ross, town	284	270
Noblesville, city	4,792	3,054
Normal City, town	808	
North Judson, town	944	572
North Liberty, town	504	
North Manchester, town	2,238	2,384
North Salem, town	509	505
North Vernon, city	2,923	2,012
Oakland City, town	1,991	1,524
Odon, town	923	764
Oldenburg, town	957	690
Orestes, town	778	
Orleans, town	1,236	837
Osgood, town	1,035	841
Ossian, town	529	
Owensville, town	1,019	759
Oxford, town	943	808
Paoli, town	1,186	707
Paragon, town	421	
Parker, city	969	
Patoka, town	710	729
Patrol, town	408	434
Pendleton, town	1,512	996
Pennville, town	773	897
Perru, city	8,463	7,028
Petersburg, town	1,751	1,494
Pleasanton, town	886	897
Pine Village	279	
Plymouth, city	3,556	2,729
Poneto, town	392	
Port Fulton, town	1,101	1,104
Portland, city	4,798	3,725
Poseyville, town	628	571
Princeton, city	6,941	3,076
Redkey, town	2,296	922
Remington, town	1,129	940
Rensselaer, city	2,255	1,455

Reynolds, town	393	346
Richmond, city	15,236	16,906
Ridgeville, town	1,086	528
Rising Sun, city	1,548	1,669
Roadsboro, town	942	428
Roann, town	631	582
Roanoke, town	556	532
Rochester, town	3,421	2,463
Rockport, town	2,882	2,814
Rockville, city	2,045	1,889
Rosedale, town	865	873
Rossville, town	596	594
Royal Center, town	657	527
Rushville, city	4,541	3,475
Russellville, town	298	327
St. Joe, town	485	
St. Leon, town	369	308
St. Meinrad, town	525	483
Salamanca, town	168	150
Salem, town	1,905	1,975
Saltville, town	207	
Seaburg, town	1,274	618
Sellersburg, town	761	500
Seymour, city	6,445	5,237
Shelburn, town	523	578
Shelbville, city	7,169	5,451
Sheridan, town	1,795	1,134
Shiley, town	381	
Shirley City, town	236	
Shoals, town	685	738
Silver Grove, town	558	
Silver Lake, town	504	570
South Bend, city	35,599	21,815
South Delhi, town	247	168
South Peru, town	495	253
Southport, town	285	224
South Whitley, town	1,117	720
Spencer, city	2,026	1,865
Spiceland, town	590	637
Spring Grove, town	115	90
State Line, city	174	200
Staunton, town	685	645
Stinesville, town	288	
Strawtown, town	183	
Sullivan, town	3,118	2,500
Sulphur Springs, town	262	251
Summitville, town	1,432	755
Sunman, town	1,800	
Swayzee, town	1,162	
Syracuse, town	928	615

THE RECORDER.

A Negro Newspaper.

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We solicit news, contributions, opinions and in fact all matter affecting the Race. We will not pay for any matter, however, unless it is ordered by us. All matter intended for publication must reach this office not later than Wednesday of each week to insure insertion in the current issue.

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TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

Do not write on both sides of the paper—it makes mistakes more possible. Do not write two pages when one will suffice—other people wish to be heard. Letters to be in the issue of any week must reach our office by Wednesday noon of that week. Anonymous communications will not be published. Correspondents must give their names and addresses, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Be particularly careful in giving names and dates, to have the letters plain and distinct. Proper names are often difficult to decipher because of the careless manner in which they are written. Correspondents will please remember that ADVERTISEMENTS, LISTS OF WEDDING PRESENTS, LENGTHY OBITUARY NOTICES, SPEECHES, RESOLUTIONS, POETRY, AND INQUIRIES FOR RELATIVES must be paid for. Our advertising rates will be sent you on application. Our corps of correspondents is growing so rapidly in number and ability and our correspondence as a consequence so abundant, that we must earnestly request our contributors to practice brevity and condensation. Omit what is not important to the general public, and give important matters in brief. Brevity is the spice of life.

414 Indiana Avenue. New Phone 1563
Geo. P. STEWART, Publisher

SATURDAY, AUG. 3, 1901

EDITORIAL

LABOR QUESTION.

A prominent southern paper has come out, advocating the importation of Chinese laborers for competition with the Negro laborers of the South. There seems to exist a thought, that the Negro as a laborer is not intelligent enough, and lacks industrial ambition and progress. The idea will certainly die a bornin' for sensible citizens of this country would not for a moment consider letting down the immigration bars so as to admit the Chinese coolie. The damage would be irreparable. There can be no denial of the fact, that Negro labor has made the South just what it is. If the Southerner has caught the yankee inspiration and wants the forces of nature developed to their fullest extent, the thing to do is to help and encourage the Negro in his efforts to become more intelligent, to learn habits of frugality and to be industrious. The South and the Negro are inseparable and when you help the latter you benefit the former.

We have no faith in such sentiment as expressed by Dr. Barringer of the University of Virginia, who says, "The young Negro of the South, except where descended from parents of exceptional character and worth, is reverting through hereditary forces to savagery." Such a condition might bear specific application, but not general. We do not view such declarations with alarm, for with all the disadvantages under which the black man labors, we are optimistic as regards his future.

There is no use putting the Negro's forty years of freedom, against the white man's centuries of civilization, by way of contrast, as is sometimes done by prejudiced writers and speakers. The Negro's record is to his credit and is not unequal. The present determination to get more out of the soil, calls for educated workers and tillers of the soil. The Negro will meet these new conditions promptly and satisfactorily. In so doing he will add dignity to his vocation, making it more remunerative and respected.

A Western democrat has been arrested on suspicion that he was a burglar. All burglars are, of course, Democrats but all Democrats are not burglars.

The Negro must grasp every opportunity that will better his condition. Intelligence, industry and money are three essentials.

Secretary Long deserves thanks for his efforts to constitute a court for the consideration of the chley case that will command and deserve the confidence of the entire country. His selections for the court have been in the highest degree commendable. The court is to be open to the public. In view of all this it seems fair that the public should withhold judgement until the evidence is heard.

Mr. Bryan affects to fear the growth of the commercial spirit, yet we find that his lectures are given on a strictly business basis.

The Baptists of Indiana met in convention here Thursday, to consider ways and means for establishing a denominational college in the state. The work deserves the hearty support, not only of that denomination, but the colored citizens in general. There exists even today, a demand for an educated ministry. The importance of the work of the ministry is of great moment to be intrusted into the hands of ignorant, though well meaning men. The determination to provide for the future, by ably preparing the ministers, is of commendable worth.

It might be as well to ascertain whether Italy will not make us a job lot price for future lynchings.

The colored Republicans of Indianapolis seem eager to get into the fray. Organizations are being effected, and the duties of a real hard campaign are being sought. The activity of the Negro is no doubt due to the erroneous idea prevalent, that Mayor Taggart, a good Democrat by the way, but utterly unfit to be a Republican—can divide the colored vote. The Negroes are going on record during this campaign, and we venture the assertion that the only colored votes that Taggart will control, will be a part of those on his pay-roll. We do not deny the fact that there are a few Negro Democrats in the party for principle and not revenue, but they are not Taggart striped. The activity of the Republicans is to be commended. It means a clean sweep of Taggart and his methods.

GORMAN'S SCHEME.

The Democratic State convention of Maryland, has declared, that if successful at the coming election, it will eliminate the Negro from politics in Maryland, providing such a thing is possible. We confess that we can't see how such a thing would be possible under the conditions as they are. The Constitution of the United States provides against it, and further, the 60,000 colored votes in that State can successfully prevent such action, by defeating the democrats at the polls—which if they don't do, they deserve what action that might be taken. But the audacity of the Democratic managers in presenting such a platform, is but in keeping with the abominable methods employed by that party against the Negro. The particular clause in the platform reads:

"The Democratic party represents more than 40,000 of the majority of the white people of Maryland. They, together with their brethren of other States into which large masses of colored voters have been injected into the body politic, recognize that the peace, good order, personal safety and proper development of our material interests depend upon the control of the commonwealth by its intelligent white residents. Without the aid of the 60,000 colored voters the Republican party in Maryland would be a hopeless minority."

"We therefore, without hesitation, proclaim that the success of the Democratic party will mean that, while we shall deal with perfect fairness in securing all the benefits of good government and full and free opportunities for education to all classes, such action must be taken as to prevent the control of the state government from passing into the hands of those who have neither the ability nor the interest to manage public affairs wisely and well."

Hon. Charles S. Hernly retires from the head of the Republican State committee, with the laurels of two successful campaigns, and the knowledge of a work well done. Under his administration, any Republican was well come at headquarters, regardless of the cut of his coat. This little courtesy, partially accounts for his popularity with the rank and file.

CHURCH NOTES.

Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church.
South Olive Street.
W. H. V. B. Taylor, Pastor.
Sundayschool at 9 a. m.; Preaching at 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Prayer-meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All are invited to attend these services.

South Calvary Baptist Church
Maple and Morris streets.
Rev. Chas. F. Williams, pastor.
Residence, 1206 S. West street.
Sunday-school at 9 a. m. preaching, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. communion 2nd Sunday.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH,
(In West Michigan St.)

Sunday services: Prayer-meeting 5 a. m.; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Communion, the first Sunday in each month at 2:30 p. m.; Prayer-meeting every Tuesday evening. Visitors are always welcome. Rev. W. A. Bowren Pastor (temporary).

NEW BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Martindale Ave.) Rev. N. A. Seymour
Sunday-school at 9:30; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; W. H. and F. M. society meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

First Free Baptist Church.
RHODE ISLAND STREET.
Rev. J. H. Matthews, Pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Praise meeting Wednesday evening; Sunday-school at 2 p. m.; Communion at 3 o'clock; Evening services by pastor. All are invited to attend these services.

Mount Carmel Baptist Church.
Cor. Oxford and East Twentyfifth Sts.
Rev. J. F. Broyles. Pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. 8 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Rev. Broyles, Supt. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.; Miss James president; Prayer meeting Thursday evening. You are cordially invited.

OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
(Cor. Prospect and McKernan Sts.)
Rev. R. D. Leonard. Pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 and Prayer-meeting every Thursday evening.

JONES TABERNACLE A. M. E. ZION CHURCH
(Cor. Blackford and North Streets)
REV. W. H. CHAMBERS, PASTOR.
Preaching at 11 a. m.; Sunday-school 2 p. m. Weekly meetings: Young Girls club, Monday 4 p. m.; Miss Jennie Ashby, pres.; Young Ladies Occasional club, Monday eve 8 p. m.; Miss Katie Stevenson, pres.; Dorcas Circle, Thursday 4 p. m.; Mrs. Mary Allen pres.; Ladies Social Circle, Thursday 4 p. m.; Mrs. Bunch pres. Young Men's Willing Worker club, Wednesday 8 p. m.; Class Thursday 8 p. m.; you are invited.

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E. CHURCH
(Broadway, between Tenth & Eleventh Sts.)
R. French Hurley, D. D. pastor.
Residence, 932 East Seventeenth st. Don't fail to attend the services. You are welcome; come and see us. Sermon on baptism continued. Tomorrow quarterly meeting: preaching at 10:30; Sunday-school at 2. Preaching by Rev. C. W. Thompson and sacrament of the Lord's supper at 3:30 and preaching at 7:45. Monday night, love feast, all conducted by Presiding Elder; Wednesday night quarterly conference.

SIMPSON CHAPEL M. E. CHURCH
Cor. Eleventh and North Missouri Sts.
Rev. E. L. Gilliam. Pastor.

The pastor and others who attended the District Conference at Muncie report an excellent session and an enjoyable time. The presiding elder was unable to be present, on account of illness and Rev. Gilliam was unanimously chosen president. Tomorrow is "Old Folks' Day" and great preparation are being made to receive these mothers and fathers in Israel. A special sermon at 11 a. m. then dinner to the guests and then a testimonial meeting. The inmates of the Alpha Home have been invited. The church will pay the car fare of all the old folks who attend. The public is cordially invited to come and help Simpson Chapel gladden the hearts of these worthy ones and assist in the reception. The church will be decorated with flowers.

Our sick list includes Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell, Miss Jennie Miller, Mrs. Annie Porter and Mrs. Nimrod Jones. The choral society is making special preparation for the musical and literary concert Wednesday night next. The following program has been prepared. Opening chorus, Choral society Reading, Mrs. J. T. V. Hill; Trombone solo, Wm. Gardiner; Contralto solo, Mrs. Kathryn Harper; Selection by Bethel choir; Reading Miss Mamie E. Clay; Soprano solo, Mrs. Lucretia Knox; Reading, Mrs. V. M. Lewis; Selection Bethel choir; Chorus Choral Society. You will miss a very rare

treat if you do not be present on this occasion Wednesday. Admission 10c. Mrs. Susie Miller, pres.; Mrs. Lucinda Hayden sec.; Mrs. Dr. Johnson pianist Prof. Wm. Collins, director.

9th Presbyterian Church
Michigan at, bet. Capitol avenue and Illinois st.

Rev. H. A. Gibson Pastor.
The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Prayer-meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Friends and the public are cordially invited to all the services.

BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH
(Corner Vermont and Toledo Sts.)
Rev. R. R. Downs, Pastor.
10:30 a. m.; Preaching. 12:30 M. Class es. 2:30 p. m.; Sunday-school, John Carter, superintendent.
Preaching at 8 p. m.
Christian Endeavor society, 6p m., Charles S. Wood, president.

The society will meet Monday evening in regular session and every Christian is asked to be present and help us in a movement that we feel that our church needs. If you are willing to work for God and the church come and help us in the struggle with the help of God to make the young people what God would have them be. Topic, "Gaining by Losing" Mark 10:28, 30.

Second Christian Church.
13TH AND MISSOURI STS.

H. L. Herod, Pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Lord's day school at 9:30 a. m. The pastor will fill pulpit as usual tomorrow. Members and friends are urged to be present.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. TEMPLE.
25TH-ST. AND MANLOVE-AVE.
L. W. Ratliffe, Pastor.

Residence 1512 Ottawa ave; Old Phone Green 232, 2 rings.
Services 9:30 a. m. Sunday-school; 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. preaching; 8 p. m. Ladies meeting.

Barnes M. E. Chapel.
North Indianapolis
Rev. J. G. Jones, Pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. Everybody is invited.

The Rev. Jones is conducting a mission at West Indianapolis, Minnesota and Reasoner sts. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. and preaching at 8 o'clock. There will be a lawn fete at mission this evening for its benefit. Come one Come all.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner North and Spring Streets.

Rev. J. J. Blackshear Pastor.
All services were well attended last Sunday; preaching by pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30; all visitors are made welcome. Rev. Blackshear, George W. Prince, Geo. Williams, Sisters Morton, Bagby, Prince, Williams, Webber Smock and Genevieve Bagby of this church attended the B. Y. P. U. and Sunday-school state convention at Richmond last week and they report an excellent session. Three additions last Sunday. The pastor went to Marion Thursday to address the Marion University. Prayer meeting Thursday nights of each week. All are invited.

St. Phillips' Episcopal Mission
The eleventh services of this mission consisting of evening and choral services will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the chapel of St. Paul church, cor. New York and Illinois streets. You are invited.

Frank Brown will sing a solo at 4 p. m. Communion at St. Paul's church tomorrow at 7 a. m.

Wayman A. M. E. Chapel.

Cor. Yandes and 17th Sts.,
Rev. C. W. Thompson, Pastor.
Residence 2002 Cornell avenue.
Sunday services: Preaching at 11 a. m.; Communion first Sunday in each month at 3:30 p. m.; sacred concert at 8 p. m. by C. E.; Sunday-school at 2:30 Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m.
Weekly Meeting: Class Monday at 8 p. m.; Prayer-meeting, Thursday 8 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Friday at 8 p. m. Kindergarten Classes Tuesday mornings, 10 to 12; Monthly business meeting, fourth Friday in each month.
Office hours: Daily 8 to 10 a. m., Tuesdays, 3 to 6 p. m., Saturdays 2 to 6 p. m.; Phones 2019. Miss Gertrude Cro-san, Clerk.

Tomorrow will be \$100 rally day and we want each member and well-wisher who have cards to bring in not less than \$1.00, for if we ever needed assistance, this is the time to help us. Let every one do their best.
Rev. Thompson attended the Sunday school convention at Frankfort last week and reported a very pleasant meeting. The convention will meet at Wayman chapel June 1902. Rev. Thompson will preach at Allen chapel Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

St. John Free Will Baptist Church
North Oxford Street.

Rev. J. H. Matthews, Pastor.
Sunday-school at 10:00 a. m., Henry Jones Supt.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CORRESPONDENCE

Logansport News.

Mesbames H. C. Ford and J. A. Carter served in elegant style at the latters home in Melbourne ave. on last Thursday evening, in honor of Mesdames Barker and Bewley. Monday evening was the scene of one of the most brilliant Lawn Fetes that has been given by our people in Logansport, it was the occasion of a joint entertainment given by members of Cass Lodge No. 4284, and Household of Ruth No. 1495. The citizens of Logansport due honor to the occasion. Cream, Lemonade and cake were served. Croquet was the absorbing game which was indulged in until midnight.

Miss Rose Robinson left Tuesday for Fort Wayne, where she will visit her uncle.

Uncle Jake Basket, with several other citizens took in the excursion to Chicago. We can't say whether Uncle Jake was prospecting or not.

Anderson Notes.

Miss Dilia Richardson is guest of relatives and friends at marion. Miss Stella Moore spent Thursday in marion.

Mrs. T. B. Graham is improving slowly from her injuries.

Mr. Webb of Alexandria was the guest of Stella Moore, Wednesday. Master Ralph Ernest is spending a few days with his mother.

The basket meeting of the Second Baptist Church July 21, was a success. Elder Elzy of Alexandria and George Mongaar monzotomican a native from Africa, delivered able sermons for the occasion.

Elder Thomas and wife, mollie Britten and Emma Goatly attended the Indiana Baptist State B Y P U. and Sunday-school convention at Richmond last week, \$151.36 was raised. They reported a nice time. James Blakemore and Miss Minnie Dodson were married Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. Thomas officiated. Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis of Indianapolis spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

Rev. Y. C. Terrell of Mitchell passed through this city Saturday enroute to marion.

Gus Wilson of marion and w. L. Thompson of Indianapolis were in this city Sunday.

Elder J. R. Miller of Edinburg will preach at the rally of the Second Baptist Church Sunday, at the Court House.

P. J. Blakemore has been appointed city commissioner. He was in Indianapolis where his appointment was confirmed.

Miss Pinkie Delania is visiting in muncie.

Myra Tylor left this week for Benton Harbor.

Lillie Delania returned to Louisville Sunday

Alexandria Items.

Robert Locklear of Indianapolis visited Robert Duncan Sunday. Frank Grayson, will Joice and Henry Gentry are visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Pike Redd and will Hammond returned to Louisville after a two weeks visit.

maud Lee and Ethel Collins has returned from Matthews.

Richard Tolbert of Indianapolis visited his brother, Sunday.

maud Lee and Besse Lewis left for Indianapolis wednesday.

The Second Baptist Church is preparing to have an Emancipation Celebration Aug. 5 hon. Gurley Brewer will deliver an address.

Rev Tomkins of muncie was the guest of Rev. McElzy, Monday.

rev. McElzy will preach at muncie wednesday at the Second Baptist Church.

rev. woodruff of the A. M. E. Church left Sunday for the conference in Kentucky.

Miss Emma Claybrooks of Louisville is guest of Daisy Wilson

Frank Claybrooks was guest of his brother Sunday

The recorder is on sale at the A. von and Commercial hotel

Robert King has the contract to build a sewer in Frankfort Ky

Harrison Mutual Burial

Association

Safe and Reliable.

The object of Association is to provide for the payment, by assessment, of the funeral expenses of each member to the amount of One Hundred Dollars for each member ten years of age or over, and \$50 for each member under ten years of age. The Assessment for member over ten years old is only 12c; under 10 years 6c. Furnishes protection at a very low cost.

Office 536 Indiana Avenue;
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Dr. GRANT H. CLAY,
DENTIST.

108 N Illinois Street.

A Race Magazine!

Do you read that there is Published a Boston, Mass., a High Grade Illustrated Magazine, devoted exclusively to the interest of the NEGRO RACE, and which is edited, Published and controlled by members of the Race? If you would like to see a sample copy of this magazine, same will be sent you on receipt of 8c in stamps or one year for \$1.50. Address the Colored Magazine Dept., 5 Park Square, BOSTON, Mass.

C. M. C. Willis, Beulah Willis
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Funeral Directors

And Embalmers

Old and New Phones 1173

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Indianapolis, Ind

LADY ATTENDANT.

Imperial China Tea company.

3 LARGE STORES 3

901 Mass. Ave., 1103 Shelby Street

and 244 Indiana Ave.

A full line of Groceries, Teas, Spices and etc. Premium ticket with each purchase. Goods delivered to all parts of the city.

Wholesale and Retail

FLORIST

Choice Cut Flowers Pot
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Designs

Promptly Furnished

E. L. AUGHINBAUGH,

TWENTY-SIX STREET

Between Meridian and Illinois Sts

DR. D. H. BROWN,

413 Indiana Ave

Phones: New, 3636

Old 613, Green.

Dr. Fred Stokes,

DRUGGIST

519 Indiana Avenue.

Old Phone-Brown 611.

Try our ICE CREAM SODA. Made to please YOU.

Sole agent for the celebrated Harris

Hair Straightener and Straightine

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day and night.

EVERY COLLEGE TRADES SCHOOL

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A Practical, Literary and In-

dustrial Trade School for Colored

Boys and Girls, Carpentry, Brick-

laying, Plastering, Painting and

Interior Decorations. Tailoring,

Dress-making, Millinery, Voice

Culture and Piano Forte. Liter-

ary Department from Primary to

Normal Course. Job Work So-

lited and Profits given to the

Students. Catalogues now ready.

Unusual advantages for Girls and

a separate building. Fall terms

begins Sept. 9th, 1901. Address

JOSEPH D. MAHONEY,

Allegheny, Pa. Principal.

Summer

Goods.

Are now ready and I wish to ex-

press my hearty thanks to patrons

and Friends and the Public for

the past, hoping to receive the

same in the future.

D. L. Nesbit, 405 Ind Av.

Merchant Tailor.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS,

News, Incidents, Social * and * Personal Activities

New Castle News

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Mary Heston Tuesday evening. Quite a nice time was had by all who attended. Miss Mary left Wednesday for Mt. Washington Ky.

Mrs. Martin Dean spent Sunday with her husband in Indianapolis. Mrs. Mary Poindexter died very suddenly last Monday.

The 20th Century Club will give an entertainment at M. E. Church Saturday.

Martin Dean who has been cooking for the men of the State Militia, returned home Saturday.

Born-to Joseph Bailey and wife July 25, a girl.

The moonlight festival given by the Odd Fellows last Saturday evening, was a grand success.

Mrs. Lucy Jones and Gertrude McElroy are on the sick list.

In spite of the hot weather the Ladies Thimble Club is still at work and is doing nicely.

Several of our people attended the District Conference at Muncie, Sunday.

Miss Fannie Hoosier of Richmond is visiting relatives here. Joseph Lewis left Tuesday for his home in Jeffersonville.

Crawfordsville Cullings.

Miss Grace Keene has returned from a three weeks visit in Decatur Ill.

Miss Amanda Laster has returned to her home in Indianapolis after a two weeks visit with Miss Blanche Patterson.

Mesdames Cassie Day, Cassie Redd, Ida Smith and Minnie Perry spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Clinton Patterson is working in Indianapolis.

Miss Minnie Hale of Indianapolis who visited her mother Mrs. John Hale left Thursday for a visit at Ridge Farm Ill.

Henry Biggs of Lafayette was in the city, Thursday.

Mrs. S. B. Patterson chaperoned a party of young people to the Shades of Death, Thursday. All had a delightful time.

Rev. H. V. Saunders, Mrs. Albert Rice and Miss Lucy Patterson attended the funeral of Mrs. Rachel Haskins at Covington Monday.

Mrs. Tennie Patterson who has been on the sick list, is convalescent. Extensive improvements are being made on the methodist church parsonage.

The Carpet Club gave a fine entertainment at A. M. E. Church Monday evening.

Franklin Notes.

Rev. Brown of Indianapolis preached at the campmeeting Sunday a. m. and Rev. Mrs. Wilson in the afternoon and evening.

Campmeeting closed Monday with a grand Sacred concert.

The A. M. E. Church will give a Lawn Social, August 8th.

Samuel Pettiford made a flying trip to Indianapolis Sunday.

Misses Mary Wheeler, Florence Metzger, Odessa Singleton and Kathrine Coleman went to Indianapolis Wednesday.

Messrs Hines, Hodge, Yates and Motley of Shelbyville were in the city on business, Wednesday.

Roscoe Nichols of Anderson spent Sunday in this city.

Mesdames Tallie and Luellen of Indianapolis were guests of Mrs. M. A. Williams last Thursday.

Andrew Henderson and wife visited Whiteland friends Sunday.

Miss Cora Russel of Indianapolis visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. Carter and sister of Indianapolis were guests of Miss Katharine Coleman, Sunday.

Mrs. Riffe of Whiteland, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Atkins of Indianapolis attended the campmeeting last Sunday.

Timothy Henderson has gone to Winona Lake to take position of porter in a hotel.

Nat Dixon of Anderson is visiting relatives in this city.

Dr. S. H. Gibson was in Indianapolis on business Monday.

Mrs. Susie Owens, Miss Julia Jarvis and little Emmer Harnett are on the sick list.

Mesdames Charles Lewis L. Shelton are convalescent.

A. H. Wilson is attending the Franklin College, from which he will graduate this year.

W. C. Moore and wife entertained at six o'clock dinner last Wednesday, Mrs. Martha Moore of Indianapolis and Prof. A. H. Wilson and wife.

Rev. Mrs. Mary Wilson was entertained by Mr. and Mr. Ace Taylor while assisting Rev. Coleman in his campmeeting.

Mrs. O'Banpoun who assisted Rev. Coleman in his campmeeting, returned to Indianapolis Tuesday.

Frankfort Notes.

H. Speech and family passed through our city Tuesday enroute to Lafayette.

Mrs. David Mitchell is home from Lafayette.

Miss Emma Valentine of Muncie was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Robert Kersey, during the convention.

The A. M. E. Indianapolis District Sunday-school convention was held in the Gem City last week. It proved quite a success. The following and many more were the delegates. Mesdames Lou Silence and Joe Huffman of Lafayette; Misses Zella Locklear and Stella Willis of Indianapolis; Miss Price of Rockville; Miss Thompson of Crawfordsville; Miss Nellie Porter of Indianapolis; J. W. Battian, Lost Creek; Mr. Steward, Plainfield; Rev. J. F. Pettiford, Logansport; Rev. C. E. Allen, Lafayette; Rev. Downs of Indianapolis Bethel Church and Rev. J. Johnson, Misses Flora Harper and Blanche Radcliff of this city.

Rev. O'Banyoun P. E. conducted the devotional services. The following officers were elected: J. D. Kersey, District Sup't; Miss Jennie Parker, District assistant secretary; Miss Blanche Radcliff, Dis't treas; On Wednesday evening Rev. Allen preached an inspiring sermon to the convention. All the delegates send a card of thanks through the columns of the Recorder for the generous treatment given them.

Miss Jennie Idle has gone to Bay View Mich., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Lewis of Rockville is the guest of Mrs. George Williams.

A party was given at the home of Mrs. Theodore Valentine last Friday in honor of Miss Clara Lewis and delegates.

Tuesday evening Presiding Elder O'Banyoun conducted the quarterly conference at the A. M. E. Church.

A walking party was given at the home of Mrs. Powell, Misses Myrtle and Jennie Parker, in honor of the delegates attending the convention. The evening was spent in walking and conversation.

It is reported that the wedding bells will soon ring.

Greencastle Notes.

Rev. H. C. Franklin conducted services at St. Paul Church Sunday.

Rev. Fisher preached at Bethel Church Sunday, Rev. Williams was unable to be present.

Ralph Ernest left for Anderson last Sunday.

John Curtis and wife and Miss Dilsa Dickens spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

Mr. Joyner of Terre Haute was in the city a few hours Sunday.

Mrs. Bessie Fisher has returned from Vincennes after spending several weeks at the bedside of her sick parents. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brunswick.

Benton Harbor Mich. Notes.

Henry Smith and Mary Howard were married Tuesday evening. Grandma Williams is quite ill at her grand-son's, C. R. Collier.

Mrs. Anna Harper is convalescent. Lank Madry has returned home.

Lenia Brown has applied for a divorce from her husband, after 14 years of married life.

Charlestown Items.

The basket meeting and rally at Kartes Grove Sunday, was a success both financially and spiritually. Rev. Robinson of Louisville preached at 3 o'clock.

John Paris was overcome by heat Wednesday, but is able to be out again.

Mrs. Maria Stone spent in Louisville with her sister Miss Millie Ray, who is very ill.

Benjamin Ball and Mrs. Dallis of Watson were married at the brides home Wednesday evening they will reside here.

Prof. Manuel returned Monday from Xenia O., where he attended his brother's funeral. He was accompanied home by his mother-in-law Mrs. Asbury.

Jeffersonville Flashes.

Mrs. Benj. Thomas and daughter are visiting friends in Ashburg. Miss Ollie Duncan of Indianapolis, is visiting friends in this city.

Mrs. Emma Hunt has returned to the city to live.

Mrs. Frank Johnson died at her home on Broadway Saturday afternoon.

Walter Middleton is visiting friends in Alexandria.

Henry Wathan of this city was taken seriously ill at Alexandria Monday.

The lawn fete that was given under the auspices of Silver Star Temple, Monday night was a grand success.

Miss Susie Williams of this city has returned from a visit to friends in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Chas Lucas is visiting her many friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Will Dudley and Jerome Searcy were given sofa pillows that were raffled off Monday night, they held the lucky numbers.

Miss Maria Parks, delegate from Silver Star Temple, will leave for the State Grand Temple which will meet at Princeton Aug. 1st.

Miss Mary Kelly is visiting friends in city.

There was a grand concert given at Wesley, Monday evening it was composed of some of the best talent of the city.

Rev. Henry Jones, pastor of Illinois ave Baptist church left for Bowling Green Sunday morning.

Miss Nora Burks of Indianapolis will visit Mrs. Richard Parks of this city.

The rally at Rose Hill Baptist church was a success as there was \$30 realized last Sunday.

Lafayette News.

Mrs. Lena Woods of Goodland, is the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Fields.

Miss Viola Morgan is visiting in Fowler this week.

Mrs. Mary Hill has returned from Richmond, where she went as a delegate to the Sundayschool convention B. Y. P. U. She report a good attendance and interesting sessions. She was elected State secretary.

Madam McNairdee has returned to the city

The gifted Clairvoyant, the great female wonder, born with the cable(caul) veil, she is one of the old ancient Southern Clairvoyants of New Orleans. She's a living Phrenologist and Physiognomist. She tells plainly what you are best adapted for in life by reading your brains and mind. With a grasp of her hand she gives you a coil of influence to enable you to overcome all bad luck. She has made thousands of homes happy. Read the fifth chapter ix verse of St. Matt: "Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God." She reunites the separated, makes peace where there is confusion. Your husband or wife will never become angry or your sweetheart forsake you. But will love you better and marry you sooner if you will only heed this lady's consultation. Read what several ladies of your city say "Yes, we believe her a Godsend to our city; my husband and I had been separated over a year and just think since I called on this lady, he returned today we are together and happy." This young lady says: "The one-loved refused to call or write me: I called on this lady and we are now engaged." You can't afford to miss consulting this gifted lady; she is gifted to read characters. She challenges the world to excel her advice on love, leases, business, family and financial troubles. Re-unites the separated, causes speed marriage with the one of your choice. No cards allowed in her place of business; no one's ill wishes filled; strictly a Christian lady and depends entirely on her heavenly gift. If you are painful or ailing, think you have been witchcrafted go to see her. She spent eight years in the Jungles of Africa and has traveled through 34 States doing good wherever she went. Read St. John, 9th chap. 33d ver: "If this man is not of God he could do nothing Three parlor so arranged that you meet no friend or stranger; everything confidential, owing to such you may call night or day. Permanently located.

N. B. Send lock of hair accompanied by \$1.00 and receive full life reading. Clip this adv.

417 1/2 INDIANA AVE. Indianapolis, Indiana.



Madam McNairdee



vention B. Y. P. U. She report a good attendance and interesting sessions. She was elected State secretary.

Rev. Rufus Andrews preached a very able sermon at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mr. Henry R. Hill has purchased a nice home on Tippecanoe Street. He will move his family into it in a few days.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton is spending her vacation with friends at Aroma Illinois.

Rev. C. E. Allen, Mesdames M. L. Hoffman and Emma F. Silence have returned from Frankfort, where they attended the annual meeting of the A. M. E. S. S. convention.

Mrs. B. L. Franklin and son of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of her brother, Chester Butler, whom she has not met for several years.

The last quarterly conference year was held at the Methodist last Sunday. Presiding Elder O'Banyoun was present and delivered some interesting sermons. The quarterly conference was held last Monday evening.

Barbara Willa May and Levering Jones are spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. Sophia Welch D. G. M., R. A. Roberts visited the Odd Fellows' lodge of this city last Tuesday night. He delivered a very interesting lecture. Mr. Roberts has been making his annual tour inspecting lodges of this order. He predicts a large attendance at the meeting of the district Grand lodge and grand Household of Ruth that hold their annual session in this city next week. While in the city he was the guest of Rev. C. E. Allen.

Tippecanoe Lodge is making extensive preparations for entertaining the State Grand lodges in this city next week. The festivities will open with a grand reception to all State Officers and delegates next Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Fort Wayne Items.

Mesdames Lena Woods of Fowler, Rebecca Wilson, Fannie Jones and Miss Jessie Fields of Lafayette visited in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Wilson and children are visiting in Lafayette.

Chester Casey visited Marion last week.

Misses Blanche and Goldie Adams are visiting Cherobusco.

Daniel Wallace has accepted a position in the Ax factory in Alexandria.

Mrs. Sadie Wallace and sister Mrs. Herrington are visiting friends in St. Joe Mich.

Mrs. Bell Rhodes is ill.

Mrs. Fannie Jones of Lafayette was guest of her daughter Mrs. Gus Moore, recently.

Mrs. George Wilson is visiting in Lafayette.

Mrs. Emma Bass has returned to the city after a few days visit in Denville.

Mrs. Ellen Wilson of Lafayette was the guest of her son George.

Mr. Weir and Master John Anup are visiting in Lafayette.

Samuel Hearn left for Indianapolis last week.

Charles Stewart of Marion is visiting his cousin Mrs. H. Rhodes he expects to remain some time.

Edinburg News.

Miss Myrtle Bird who has been visiting in Columbus, returned home yesterday accompanied by Miss Katie Patterson.

Misses Susie and Alice Hill and Lillie Benson spent Sunday in Columbus.

Mesdames Henry Bird and Tillman Long spent Thursday evening in Columbus.

Misses Lena Kirk and Emma Sims of Flat Rock spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. D. Johnson.

Mrs. Alfred Handley is convalescent.

Plainfield News.

Mrs. Hattie Nidy and daughter have gone to Vernon to spend the remainder of the summer.

The little daughter of Robert Miller and wife is improving.

Miss Mary Elmore of Greencastle is visiting her sister Mrs. Bell Miller.

Mrs. Hattie Nidy and Eliza Stewart report a grand time at the S. S. convention in Frankfort.

The little folks have been organized into a missionary club, Lucetia Siler, pres. Eva Keller sec't.

Mrs. Cynthia Bryant of Canby visited her mother, Sunday.

Mrs. H. Dupee and Thad Kellar spent Sunday in Canby.

Miss Hattie Clark the guest of Miss Lola Kelly returned to her home in Martinsville.

Addie Willis of Indianapolis is visiting Mrs. Hannah Jimerson.

Fort Wayne Items.

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Bertha Wilson is visiting in Paulding O.

Ed Jones was in the city last week.

Mrs. Kate Turner will remain in our city until cold weather.

Master Samuel Jones is visiting relatives in Lima O., from there he will go to Troy O., to visit his grand-parents.

J. R. Walker has returned from the east where he has been working in the interest of the manufacturing Company.

Master Willie Adams is ill.

Mr. Ridley is holding camp meeting in Auburn.

Irvington Items.

Clark Highbaug who was delegate to the Sunday-school and B. Y. P. U. convention at Richmond, returned home Saturday and reports the work in a progressive condition.

Mrs. Mary Meaux was called to Chicago last Monday by the death of her brother's wife, Mrs. Morgan.

Rev. J. R. Raynor will attend the Baptist Association next week.

Miss Jennie Downs is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and will accompany W. R. Boyd, who will leave for Chicago to-morrow and will go to Buffalo before they return to their homes.

Tom Morgan of Chicago who accompanied his wife's remains, to Cincinnati for burial, was guest of his niece Mrs. Malinda Bently Thursday, enroute to his home.

Rushville Items

The basket meeting of the A. M. E. Church was quite a success, the collection was \$21.11.

John Ramsey is very ill.

The death of Miss Isidora Means occurred Monday. The funeral services and burial took place in Carthage Wednesday morning.

Sanford Hill and brother visited friends here, Sunday.

Rev. Knight returned home last Tuesday morning.

Robert Miller and sister Mary, gave a dinner last Sunday in honor of their cousin Charles Daniel who will shortly return to his home in Kentucky. The guests were: Allen Daniel, Theophilus Ramey, Charles Daniel, Misses Frances O'Rear, Ada Belfour, Nettie Johnson, Myrtle Ferguson, Minnie Johnson, Rushia Pettiford and Lizzie Perry of Indianapolis.

PRECEPT ISSUED

OFFICIAL ACTION TAKEN IN THE SCHLEY INQUIRY.

Rules for Guidance of the Court Addressed to Admiral Dewey as President—Some of the Points to Be Tried.

Washington special: The precept to the Schley court of inquiry, which the navy department has been preparing for several days, was given to the public Saturday afternoon. It is a document addressed to Admiral Dewey, as President of the court, instructing him concerning the matters to be investigated. It is a very lengthy document, and is in part as follows:

"To Admiral George Dewey, Washington: Upon the request of Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley, United States navy, made in a letter dated July 22, 1901, copy herewith, a court of inquiry of which you are hereby appointed President, Rear Admirals Lewis A. Kimberly and Andrew E. K. Benham, United States navy, members, and Capt. Samuel C. Lemly, United States navy, judge advocate general, judge advocate, is hereby ordered to convene at the navy department, Washington, D. C., at 1 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, the 12th day of September, 1901, or as soon thereafter as may be practicable, for the purpose of inquiring into the conduct of the said Schley, commodore in the navy during the recent war with Spain.

While the department relies on the discretion of the court to make its examination into this matter full and complete as requested by the officer at whose instance it is convened, the report should show the conclusions reached upon certain points to which attention is specifically directed as follows:

"1. His conduct in connection with the events of the Santiago campaign.

"2. The circumstances attending the reasons controlling and the propriety of the movements of the 'flying squadron.'

"3. The circumstances attending the reasons controlling and the propriety of the movements of said squadron.

"4. The circumstances attending the arrival of the 'flying squadron' off Santiago, the reasons for its retrograde turn west and departure from off Santiago and the propriety thereof.

"5. The circumstances attending the reasons for obedience by Commodore Schley of the orders of the department contained in its dispatch, dated May 25, 1898, and the propriety of his conduct in the premises.

"6. The condition of the coal of the 'flying squadron' on and about May 25, 1898.

"7. The necessity, if any, for, and advisability of, withdrawing at night the 'flying squadron' from the entrance to Santiago harbor to a distance at sea, if such shall be found to have been the case; the extent and character of such withdrawal and whether or not a close or adequate blockade of the said harbor to prevent the escape of the enemy's vessels therefrom was established and the propriety of Commodore Schley's conduct in the premises.

"The foregoing directions are given primarily for the information and guidance of the court, but do not limit or restrict the scope of its inquiry.

"Rear Admiral Schley has been informed of his right to be present, either in person or by counsel, during the investigation to cross-examine witnesses and to offer evidence before the court should he so desire. The court may at any time call any witnesses that may be necessary.

"This investigation will be held in open court.

"This employment on shore duty is required by the public interests.

"Given under my hand, at the navy department, Washington, this 26th day of July, nineteen hundred and one.

JOHN D. LONG,
Secretary."

INDIANS ON THE GROUND.

Under an Old Law They Are Preempting in the Reserve.

Oklahoma City, O. T., special: Keo Tuck, a Sac Indian, has given notice at the land office at El Reno of his intention to file upon the quarter section of the land adjoining the town site of Lawton, which has become the principal town in the country of the Kiowa and Comanche reservation. This probably is the most valuable tract out of the entire 12,000 to be opened. The application is made under a section of the United States statutes passed in 1887, which gives every homeless Indian the right to go to any part of the public domain and to make entry for any tract of land that is not in possession of a homesteader. The action has never been repealed, and the right of the Indians who have no allotments or who were omitted from the tribal rolls is one that they can exercise at any time, it is stated. With Keo Tuck were sixty members of the Sac and Fox tribe, who propose to make filings, and attorneys throughout the country are said to be searching for other Indians who have lost their tribal relations and who have not secured possession of homestead tracts. It is believed that there are 500 in the two tribes who can secure choice claims in advance of the ones who have registered by simply making their filings. The plan is to select the lands they desire, and then go into court and ask for a restraining order to prevent the registrars and receivers from accepting filings on the tracts selected. This will, if successful, give the Indians time to perfect their title to the best quarter-sections of land in the new country.

AN EXTRAVAGANT ENVOY.

Special Representative of the Sultan of Morocco Squandered \$2,000,000 in London and Berlin.

London cable: El Menebbi, who recently visited London and Berlin as a special envoy of the Sultan of Morocco, is reported to have been arrested at Mazagan, says a dispatch from Tangier to the Morning Post, because the Sultan disapproved of the concession he granted while in England, and for his expenditure of \$2,000,000 in London and Berlin.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS.

Annual Report of Commissioner Yerkes—Indiana Collections.

Washington special: The annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue, made public Saturday, shows the collections for the year ending June 30 last, aggregated \$206,871,669, against \$256,316,107 for the preceding year, being an increase of \$11,556,561. Of this amount the Sixth Indiana district contributed \$6,571,616, and the Seventh \$16,895,296. The total for Indiana was \$23,466,912. The receipts from the several sources of revenue are given as follows: Spirits, \$116,027,978, an increase over last year of \$6,152,162; tobacco, \$62,481,907, an increase of \$3,126,822; fermented liquors, \$75,689,907, an increase of \$119,153; filled cheese, \$14,625, a decrease of \$2,411; mixed flour, \$6,096, a decrease of \$833; special taxes not elsewhere enumerated, \$4,165,725, a decrease of \$309,905; legacies and distributive shares of personal property, \$5,211,898, an increase of \$2,327,407; documents A and B, (proprietary and Schedule stamps), \$3,241,036, a decrease of \$1,728,528; banks, bankers, etc., \$1,018, an increase of \$47; miscellaneous, \$1,531,926, a decrease of \$709,277.

SEARCH FOR SANE

ATTORNEY-GENERAL TAYLOR FILES SENSATIONAL REPORT.

Urges State Board of Charities to Examine Insane Hospitals of Indiana—Believes Many Sane Persons Are Wrongfully Detained.

Attorney General Taylor Saturday filed with the Governor a sensational report on the insanity question, in which he urges that the State board of charities at once examine the insane hospitals of Indiana to ascertain how many sane persons are being wrongfully detained in them on account of the lax insanity laws passed by the last two Legislatures.

"I send you herewith a copy of the report made to me by the deputy attorney-general, Mr. Cassius C. Hadley, of the investigation of the insanity inquests held in the city of Indianapolis; also a copy of a communication this day addressed to the board of public health and charities of the city of Indianapolis.

"The report of the State board of charities and corrections for each of the four hospitals for the insane for the year ending Oct. 31, 1900, shows the following number received and discharged for each of said hospitals, to-wit:

	Discharged, Died or Received, Withdrawn.
Central hospital	569 557
Northern hospital	183 92
Eastern hospital	133 101
Southern hospital	190 94

"You will observe the wide difference in the per cent. discharged from the various hospitals, as follows:

Central hospital	94 per cent.
Northern hospital	50 per cent.
Eastern hospital	66 per cent.
Southern hospital	49 per cent.

"It seems to me only one conclusion can reasonably be drawn from this difference in results; that is, the difference in methods resulting in the commitments to the Central hospital by those holding the inquests.

"By the reports accompanying this communication it would seem that the examinations into the insanity of the accused had become inquisitions instead of inquests.

"I have not examined into the matter of inquests in other counties in this State. I do not know to what extent, if any, these wrongs have been committed in other counties.

"By the report of the State board of charities I find that last year 1,095 persons were admitted into all four hospitals for the insane. Marion county alone furnished 183, or more than one-sixth of all those committed to all four asylums for the insane from the entire State.

"It is due not only to those in the asylums of this State, but to their friends and to the public to know: (1) How faithfully insanity inquests are conducted throughout the State, and (2) how many, if any, inmates now in the hospitals of Indiana are sane and ought to be free.

"To the end that a thorough investigation may be made, I advise that you request the State board of charities of this State to personally visit, examine and investigate each of the hospitals for the insane in this State and ascertain who, if any, of the inmates thereof are sane and ought to be free, and such other matters as your excellency may deem important."

NEW LAW NEEDED.

Many National Banks May Be Forced Into Liquidation Unless Congress Enacts Legislation for Their Relief.

Washington special: Controller of the Currency Dawes Saturday said that unless Congress should pass a law before July 12, next year, authorizing the extension of national banks' charters, a great number of national banks would be forced into liquidation. The controller says there are 1,738 national banks whose charters will expire on various dates after July 12, 1902, and whose corporate existence can not be extended without further action by Congress. The original act, passed in 1863, provided that the charters of national banks should extend for a period of twenty years, and on July 12, 1882, an amendment was passed authorizing the controller of the currency to extend the charters for another period of twenty years.

POPULATION OF INDIANA.

Census Bureau Issues a Bulletin Showing the School, Militia and Voting Classes of the State.

Washington special: The census bureau Saturday issued a bulletin showing the school, militia and voting population of Indiana. Summary: Children of school age, 842,885, of which 10,188 are foreign born, 18,401 colored, 425,219 males and 418,219 females. Males of militia age, 539,616, of which 31,722 are foreign born and 14,395 colored. Males of voting age, 720,206, of which 73,317 are foreign born and 18,455 colored.

Tables show that of the population of Indiana 5.6 per cent. are illiterate.

DOINGS OF A PET WILDCAT

An Orphan From the Forests That Could Put Up a Lively Fight.

Tom Andrews, Elaine, his pretty sister, and a small party of friends were camping in the North Woods this summer. The trouble began when Tom shot a mother wildcat. The dogs rushed in and disposed in short order of all the clubs but one, a small, spitting ball of feline rage and fear that stood at bay on a little branch until it was rescued by Tom at the cost of several tiny, but energetically inflicted scratches. The baby wildcat was soft and fluffy, and, after the dogs had been driven to a safe distance, seemed inclined to make friends.

"It's a cute little beast," said Tom, admiringly. "Believe I'll tote him back to the camp and give him to Elaine as a pet."

The guide seemed inclined to look with disfavor on this proceeding. "I've got a little dynamite I haven't any use for," he remarked. "Give her that instead. It won't make half the trouble that little animal will when he grows up."

But the question was, decided by Elaine when she saw the cub.

"Poor little motherless, ruddy thing," said Elaine, pityingly, as she stroked the scared kitten. "Did wicked men shoot your mother and want to kill you?"

And when the wildcat kitten curled up contented on Elaine's shoulder, and purred himself to sleep, his destination was settled.

While the Andrews party were in camp the kitten thrived and grew amazingly. The dogs made several overtures at acquaintanceship which the kitten repelled with scornful splittings, taking refuge on Elaine's shoulder when hard pressed. Wildcat kittens develop fast, and when the time came for the return to the city Bobs, as they had named the kitten, was as large as a good-sized domestic cat, and no longer under the necessity of taking refuge on Elaine's shoulder. In fact, the dog didn't seem at all inclined to bother him. Several times, when Elaine had been away, Tom had matched the kitten against individual dogs. Bobs had shown conclusively that a partially grown wildcat is perfectly able to protect himself, even against a hound several times his weight.

"I'm sure I don't know what we shall do about Bobs when we get back home," said Elaine, reflectively, the day before they broke camp. "These poor dogs here are so scratched by the brambles that they wouldn't feel like bothering him, and I suppose they know him anyway. But when we get home I'm afraid those awful strange dogs will fear my poor little pet to pieces."

"Don't worry about Bobs, ma'am," said the guide in saddened tones, as he looked at his scratched and battered dog. "Any dog that meddles with him wants to begin training by fighting with a buzz saw. A funeral is the only thing the average city dog will long for after bothering Bobs. 'Scratched by brambles,' he added reflectively. "My dogs look as if they had been trying to break through a barbed wire fence."

Bobs was boxed and shipped to the city. This didn't improve his temper, nor did the strange surroundings and unwonted noises seem to make him more placid.

The afternoon he arrived he started on an exploration tour. After he had inspected the Andrews premises to his satisfaction he leaped lightly to the top of the fence and down into the next yard, which happened to be in the rear of the residence of Dorothy Foster, Elaine's dearest chum. Fluff, Dorothy's fox terrier, was in the yard looking for something to tear up after the manner of fox terriers. He saw Bobs and with a joyous yap started for him.

Now, Bobs wasn't looking for trouble. So he leaped to one side out of Fluff's way. If Fluff had been a wise dog he would have retired at this point with all the honors of war. But Fluff wasn't a wise dog, and thought it would be great fun to take a good nip at this strange-looking cat with the bob-tailed ears. So he made another rush at Bobs. For a second there was a tangled, snarling mass of fox terrier and wildcat. Then Fluff, scratched and torn and bleeding in a dozen places, managed to break away and race howling toward the house. Bobs, scornful to follow up a beaten enemy, walked placidly to the fence and leaped back into his own yard. When Dorothy called on Elaine the next day Fluff, contrary to custom, didn't accompany her.

"Poor Fluff," said Dorothy, in answer to Elaine's question. "He was playing in the back yard yesterday afternoon and a terrible wild animal that must have escaped from some menagerie, jumped over the fence and tore him almost to pieces."

"People ought not to be allowed to bring such creatures into the city," replied Elaine. "I'm actually afraid to let Bobs out of the house for fear some of the dogs around here will kill him."

"Bobs? And who is Bobs?" inquired Dorothy.

"He is a little wildcat kitten that Tom gave me at the camp this summer," answered Elaine, enthusiastically. "Just the sweetest, cutest thing you ever saw, although he's growing pretty big now."

Bobs was brought in from the back yard. This proceeding wasn't as simple as it sounds, for Bobs had stolen a piece of raw meat from the kitchen table and was eating it voraciously and repelling all attempts of the cook to take it away from him.

"Sure he's a regular little devil, Miss," said the cook, admiringly. "A strange dog came into the yard this morning and Bobs nearly tore him to pieces. No burglar will bother the house while that animal is around."

After Bobs had finished his meat he consented to accompany Elaine to the parlor. But Dorothy didn't seem at all inclined to go into raptures over him. In fact, she looked at him very coldly. "He looks like that terrible animal

that nearly killed my poor Fluff yesterday. But from the description that beast must have been larger than your—or—cat. A wildcat seems a queer pet for the city. I should think you would be afraid to have him in the house."

And Dorothy remembered an engagement and left rather hurriedly. "Poor abused Bobs," said Elaine, soothingly. "First, they killed your mother and now every one says mean things about you. But I'll protect my little kitten until he is able to look out for himself."

When the butcher's boy the next day brought the meat and fish for the Andrews' dinner he was accompanied by a large bulldog with a heavy, under-shot jaw. The bulldog wasn't especially looking for fight, but it annoyed him to see a bob-eared cat sit on the table and look down at him with an expression of contempt. So the bulldog advanced toward the table, growling a staccato challenge at Elaine's motherless kitten. Bobs didn't wait for any further explanations as to the dog's intentions, but made a flying leap, landing on the bulldog's back. Then he began working front and back claws and teeth in a manner calculated to impress on the bulldog the disadvantages of meddling with orphan cats, especially of the bob-eared kind. The bulldog tried to bring the under-shot jaw into play, but did not meet with any success. Finally the butcher's boy, aided by the cook with a broom, succeeded in dislodging Bobs from his point of vantage on the bulldog's back. Bobs jumped back on the table and looked at the bulldog in an inquiring way as if asking him if he was satisfied. The bulldog seemed fully satisfied, and recollecting that he might be wanted at home, made his escape from the Andrews' kitchen and fled toward the shelter of his owner's shop.

But Bobs, who might have lived long as the champion of his class, finally met defeat by going out of it. One evening while he was sitting on the front porch a big mastiff came strolling down the street. The mastiff did not make any attempt to bother Bobs, but Elaine's pet, grown valiantous through his long career of victory, made a rush at the mastiff. When a few feet distant he made his spring, but somehow missed, and, instead of landing on the dog's back, fell almost into his jaws. The mastiff grabbed Bobs in a nonchalant manner, and, with a shake of the head, tossed him into the street. Bobs gathered himself together for a second rush, but, intent on the fight, failed to notice an approaching automobile until it was too late. He managed to puncture the tires of the automobile pretty thoroughly, but the weight was too much for him, and when the automobile had passed on Bobs' fighting days were over. Elaine refused to be comforted.

COLLEGIANS IN PUBLIC LIFE.

Fifteen of Our Presidents Have Been College Men.

"To be President of the United States is the highest position to which an American can attain," observes John Giltner Speed in Ainslee's. "Twenty-four men have reached this exalted office, and during more than half of the life of the country college facilities were very difficult indeed. Yet fifteen of these chief executives have been college men, and only three quite without what we call academic training, while all, save two, of the non-graduates were members of a learned profession. The college education does not appear to have interfered with men seeking the highest political distinction, but to have helped in a way that is self-evident.

"Suppose we leave this field of speculation which leads back to the beginning of our national life, and confine ourselves to the present. In the present cabinet of President McKinley there are eight members. Six of these are college men, one himself a non-graduate, was a professor in a college when he entered the cabinet. The remaining eighth man finished his education at an academy, which likely as not ranked in scholarship with many of the colleges that confer degrees in all the dignity of a Latin text that many a recipient would be stamped to put into literal English. The administration of President McKinley, himself not a college man, though a graduate of a law school, is mainly conducted by men of college training. There is probably no man in the country, not a crank, who will say it is any worse for being so. At the other end of Pennsylvania avenue, where the legislative and judicial co-ordinate branches of the government do business, let us see what is the collegiate condition of the judges and legislators. The judges are as follows, with the college of each opposite his name:

Chief Justice Fuller, Bowdoin; Mr. Justice Harlan, Center; Mr. Justice Gray, Harvard; Mr. Justice Brewer, Yale; Mr. Justice Brown, Yale; Mr. Justice Sutherland, Yale; Mr. Justice White, Georgetown; Mr. Justice Peckham, Albany Academy; Mr. Justice McKenna, Bonica Collegiate Institute.

"Here we see that the members of our highest court do not rank any higher as college men than the members of the cabinet, though they are appointed and confirmed to office in large measure by reason of their great and sound information in a branch of learning that has been called the sum of all knowledge. Indeed, the magazine editors of the country, and the newspaper editors of New York city, as well as in proportion have had greater early scholastic advantages. The Supreme Court justices, however, presumably on account of the nature of their work, are hard students all their lives, and some men comparatively illiterate in the beginning of their career on this exalted bench, have become ripe scholars long before the end of their service. Judges, however, have better opportunities for self-improvement than almost any other men in active life."

Would Have Been a Virtuoso.

Bacon-Samson was noted for his strength and his long hair, I believe. Egbert—Yes; too bad they didn't have pianos in those days.—Yonkers Statesman.

INDIANA HARBOR

NEW TOWN BORN ON THE LAKE SHORE—RAILROAD COMPANY HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR CASS STATION WRECK—STATE NEWS.

A New Town.

Valparaiso special: The proposition to establish a town and build a harbor on the lake edge in Indiana is now assuming definite shape. Contract has just been let to the Hausler & Lutz Towing and Dock Company, of South Chicago, which is now engaged in government work at Michigan City, to build the proposed harbor. Work will be commenced in about two weeks and the promoters will spend \$200,000 at once. Additional sums will be expended later. The Hausler & Lutz Company secured the contract from the Lake Michigan Land Company and H. C. Frick. The cost of improvement will be divided between them. An outer harbor will be built first, and then it is intended to build to East Chicago and Hammond. The Hausler & Lutz Company will work about fifty men. The harbor will be deep enough to accommodate vessels drawing twenty feet of water. Under the contract it will have to be completed a year from the coming November. The new town will be called Indiana Harbor. H. C. Frick, the Michigan Land Company, and the Calumet Land and Improvement Company are behind the project. The work of leveling the sand dunes along the lake and initiating steps preparatory to the building of the harbor already has been commenced. The Inland Steel Company is financing the project and has been given a site. The new town is to be located at the spot where the harbor of the Calumet canal, near East Chicago, was to have been, had the Legislature passed a bill authorizing its construction. A belt road is to connect with East Chicago and other places, and an effort will be made to divert the Indiana grain, which now goes to Chicago for shipment, and to load this, as well as oil, at Indiana Harbor.

Indiana Crude Oil.

Hartford City special: New life and ambition has been infused into the Indiana oil operators the past few days by reason of the sharp advance in crude oil quotations. The total advance of 12 cents in three days has apparently stimulated the operators, who claim that from every point of view the increase is justified. A still further advance is anticipated and \$1.25 a barrel for Indiana crude is now on the tongue of every producer. The influence of the late advance is already apparent in new work, and if present conditions continue there will be a vast increase in the volume of new work. Wildcat drilling will be greatly stimulated and lessees are already preparing to invade the outlying districts in hopes of opening a new pool. While the producers are naturally elated, they say the market has not advanced anywhere near the high prices demanded for oil well supplies used in field operations. There has never been a time when the advances created such wild excitement in this section.

Little Boy Kills Himself.

Evansville special: Word comes from Mount Vernon to the effect that Edward Smith, aged 8 years, shot and killed himself Tuesday. The child had been left alone at home and was playing with a revolver.

Lebanon Novelty Works Burned.

Lebanon special: Fire starting in the dust box near the stack destroyed the plant of the Lebanon Novelty Works Tuesday afternoon. A favorable wind and hard work by the firemen saved the J. W. Pinnell & Co. planing mill near by. The building destroyed contained about five carloads of finished material ready for shipment, consisting largely of handles and wagon stock of all kinds. J. G. and S. H. Wilcox, the proprietors, estimate their loss from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Insured for only \$5,500.

A Victim of the Fourth.

Wabash special: The son of Henry Cripe, of Chester township, this county, died Tuesday of blood poisoning and lockjaw, which followed an accident which befell him on July 4. The boy was celebrating when the premature discharge of a toy pistol drove a piece of gun-wadding into his hand. He suffered terribly and after his jaws set he was unable to take any nourishment whatever.

An "Innocent's" Experiment.

Wabash special: An employee of the grocery store of Herman Wolfe & Son narrowly escaped a terrible death Tuesday morning. Undertaking to clean grease from his trousers with gasoline, he saturated a large expanse of the garment with the fluid. The action of the gasoline in taking out the grease did not please him, and he thought he could burn the stuff off the goods without injuring them. When he applied the match there was a flash and with a shriek the victim attempted to tear the flaming trousers from him as he ran out the door. The presence of mind of a traveling man who intercepted him and wrapped him in a coffee sack alone saved his life. He is badly burned.

One Man Badly Crushed.

Fortville special: Tuesday morning an east-bound interurban car met the section crew from this place on a bridge between two curves, at the west edge of town. The crew, numbering eight, jumped from the handcar on which they were riding, except one named Cord Welche, who was hurled some distance, breaking one of his legs and crushing the other badly. He was picked up and taken to St. John's Hospital, at Anderson, for treatment. The amputation of both legs was considered necessary. He is 25 years old and has a wife and two children.

Postmaster Fox Resigns.

Wabash special: A. L. Fox, for many years postmaster at Mier, fifteen miles southwest of Wabash, has at last succeeded in breaking away from that post, after a heroic struggle that has covered two decades. Mr. Fox never sought the office; it was an honor thrust upon him, and the reason he has not relinquished it

long before is that no one else would assume the burden. The position pays 16 cents a day. Mr. Fox is 50 years old, and says he began resigning twenty years ago and grew demonstrative in his resignations last winter.

A Swede's Method of Fishing.

Carl Liederstrom, an Elwood Swede, caught 207 fish in White river, Sunday, by the Swedish method. A jar full of minnows was placed in the water and Liederstrom sat on the bank and played an accordion. The fish were attracted by the music, their interest kept by the jar of minnows and they were then caught with pole and line.

Serious Trolley Collision.

Muncie special: At 1 o'clock Tuesday morning a west-bound special interurban electric car on the Union Traction Company line, west of Muncie, dashed into the regular passenger car from Indianapolis, the switch having been tampered with. The vestibules on both cars were smashed and Motorman Willard Eller, of Muncie, had a narrow escape. The special was filled with 125 colored people from Anderson who attended a colored social event in Muncie. Many persons in both cars were slightly injured, but none seriously.

Company Responsible.

Peru special: Coroner Charles D. Smith, of Cass county, has rendered his verdict in the matter of the wreck of the Wabash passenger train at Cass Station on the morning of June 26, as a result of which sixteen lives were lost. Coroner Smith holds that the railroad company is responsible for the accident, which was due to the small capacity of the culvert running under the embankment.

Snake With Sixteen Rattles.

Martinsville special: Columbus Dillender found a rattlesnake near his home a few days ago. The snake was a large one and Mr. Dillender retreated until he secured a club, the snake showing fight and following him. A well-directed blow with the club killed the snake, which had sixteen rattles and a button.

Stage-Struck Girl at Home.

Hartford City special: Miss Grace Sexauer, the beautiful 17-year-old daughter of Dr. C. F. Sexauer, who disappeared from this city Thursday and was arrested and detained by the Indianapolis authorities, reached home Sunday evening, accompanied by her father. It is learned that Miss Grace is but one of four young girls of similar age of this city who had been induced to leave home and join a theatrical attraction.

"Buckskin Bill" Show in Trouble.

Laporte special: "Buckskin Bill's Wild West" show, owned by Tyrrell Bros., of Paducah, Ky., quit business here Sunday, cowboys and Indians leaving because of dissatisfaction. It was billed for an Illinois tour next week.

Death of Judge Ross.

Logansport special: Judge N. O. Ross, of this city, who died Tuesday night at a health resort in California, is said to have been the oldest practicing attorney in the world. He was aged 82 years, and began the practice of law 62 years ago. He was holding the position of solicitor for the Pan-handle at the time of his death, having under his jurisdiction fifteen counties. He leaves a son, George Ross, late judge of the Indiana Appellate Court.

A Cattle Drover Wants a Wife.

Charles Wisner, a cattle drover from North Dakota, is waiting in Anderson until an Anderson minister finds him a wife. Wisner says he doesn't like the North Dakota women, who are mostly Irish and Poles. He is worth \$25,000, he says, and has four farms. He came east to sell a drove of horses in Chicago.

Gas Found at Bollmore.

Gas has been discovered at 40 feet at Bollmore, Parke county. The gas burns steadily, though it comes from a shallow depth. Its permanence is doubted. The gas was discovered while men were digging a well.

Stabbed His Sweetheart.

New Albany special: Wm. Shirley, Edwardsville, six miles from this city, stabbed his sweetheart, Miss Florence himself in San Francisco, has been found in Georgetown township, seriously wounding her, and then cut his own throat. He bled to death. They quarreled. The girl was found unconscious on the floor.

A Missing Pastor Found.

Rev. Mallon Gause, former pastor of the Friends' Church at Stillwell, who disappeared and was thought to have killed himself in San Francisco, has been found in Honolulu. Rev. Gause's wife, shortly before his disappearance, claimed to have had heaven revealed to her in a trance. This preyed on his mind.

INDIANA NOTES.

A thermometer on a tin roof at Greensburg Sunday afternoon registered 145. The United States Telephone Company will build a line from Huntington to Zanesville.

The Lafayette water works supplied the liquid Sunday at the rate of 150 gallons for every inhabitant.

Shelbyville citizens have organized a vigilance committee and undesirable persons are in danger of being asked to vamoose.

The smallpox scare has so taken hold of Columbus that children are playing at vaccination, scratching each other's arms with pins.

While Mormons were preaching at Washington hoodlums placed torpedoes on the street car tracks, and the two explosions broke up the meeting.

TO FORCE PEACE

THE KAISER IS EMPOWERED TO ACT AS INTERMEDIARY.

Parliament Solemnly Warned That Unless Peace Is Made by Next Spring That Grave Complications Will Ensnare.

London cable: Following the information that rumors of an important step toward enforcing peace between England and the Boers had pervaded the House of Commons for several days, came a speech Saturday night by Gibson Bowles, Conservative, that caused a profound sensation. Mr. Bowles gave the government solemn warning that unless peace were made in South Africa before spring, extremely grave complications would confront England in Europe. The speaker declared further that he knew that negotiations had been proceeding on the continent within the last six months, and were still active, with the object of inducing or enforcing peace. In view of these conditions, he said, England could not persist in outraging the feelings of the great powers without paying a heavy penalty. A ministerial contradiction of the statement made by Mr. Bowles was looked for, but none came. Upon inquiry in the lobby of the author of the warning, a correspondent learned that Mr. Bowles referred in his speech to a movement set on foot by Premier De Kuyper of Holland, aided by Queen Wilhelmina, by which he had succeeded in interesting the Emperor of Germany and the Czar of Russia so far that their negotiations were fast approaching a point where England could no longer safely ignore them. Edmund Robertson, member of the recent Liberal Parliament, corroborated what Mr. Bowles had said, and declared that he spoke from his own knowledge of the situation. It is said that the Kaiser is to assume the role of peacemaker, having been empowered by Kruger to act for the Boers, and that the Kaiser is willing to take the initiative in order to popularize his relations with the German people, who disapprove his friendship for Great Britain.

Berlin cable: The official North German Gazette announces that on the death of Mrs. Kruger on July 20, Count Von Buelow, the imperial chancellor, conveyed his cordial sympathy to "President Kruger" through the German minister at The Hague.

Rotterdam cable: From reliable sources information has been received here that Mr. Kruger and Dr. Leyds are in secret daily communication with the Boer forces in South Africa. It is also asserted that Kruger and his plenipotentiary receive the British war office telegrams as quickly as the British authorities themselves. From this it is inferred that there is a leak somewhere within the British lines.

Colonel Ricciardi, who went through the Transvaal campaign, is now at The Hague. He stated that not only are the British war office cables communicated to Mr. Kruger, but that they even reach Transvaal sympathizers in Italy before arriving in London. The Colonel says that Boers in Holland are continually advised by cable of every move in the campaign. The sources and methods through which this is accomplished are the same as those by which Mr. Kruger is advised but the strictest secrecy is preserved in the matter.

AN INDIANA FEUD.

John Beasley Killed at Reed's Station While Defending His Son - Serious Trouble in Stone Quarries.

Bedford special: During a fight with his neighbor, the outcome of a battle engaged in by the older men's sons, John Beasley was shot to death at Reed's Station, the center of the great stone quarries, four miles west of this city, Sunday morning. His alleged murderer, Nelson Fritz, escaped and is at large, hotly pursued by a sheriff's posse. For several months the sons of Beasley and Nelson Fritz have been on bad terms and frequent pitched battles have taken place between the two families. Sunday the young men again opened hostilities by bombarding each other with stones. Young Beasley was apparently getting the worst of the battle when his father took it upon himself to interfere in his son's behalf. Fritz objected and persisted that the boys be permitted to fight it out. Beasley, fearing for the life of his son refused to desist. The men then engaged in a desperate fight during which Beasley was shot in the head with a revolver and in the abdomen with a shotgun. He fell to the ground and expired instantly, the charge from the shotgun having almost disemboweled him. Immediately after the shooting Fritz fled from the scene. Friends of the dead man and officers were at once notified of the murder and a posse started in pursuit of Fritz.

The feud which has existed between the Fritzes and Beasleys has caused friends of each family to flock to their support and in case Fritz is captured trouble is feared. Late Sunday afternoon Fritz's family became alarmed and hurriedly departed from home. It is not known positively who fired the shots that killed Beasley, although it is said the elder Fritz used the revolver and according to the statement of those who witnessed the fight, the son fired the shotgun. Reed's Station has been the scene of several shooting scrapes and outrages recently. It has only been a short time since Nelson Hatfield shot his aged wife and then committed suicide about one mile west of the scene of this tragedy.

THIRSTY THRESHERS.

Couldn't Get Liquor and Smashed the "Joints" and Town Pumps in a Kansas Town.

Wichita Kan., special: Eight threshing machine crews came into the town of Colwich, in this county, Sunday, and because they could not get liquor on account of the Sunday law, they smashed five joints and in addition wrecked a number of town pumps. The citizens organized a party to cause their arrest, but the threshers made them treat. The rioting was resumed, when the citizens again tried to arrest the threshers, but again had to give up. The sheriff has been asked to come at once to the scene.

BRYAN MAY RUN AGAIN.

Says He Will Not Give a Bond Never to Become a Candidate.

Chillicothe, Mo., special: William J. Bryan, who lectured here Tuesday, was asked as to the importance of the silver question in 1904, and replied:

"No man can say how important a part the money question will play in the next campaign. That will depend on conditions. But various phases of the money question are constantly presenting themselves, and the Democratic party ought not to recede from its position on this question, although other questions may be of more importance for the time being. Those who are so much afraid of the Kansas City platform seem inclined to return to the methods employed when the financiers filled the platforms with glittering generalities and then ran the administration in the interest of Wall street. As a rule, the men who are opposed to the Kansas City platform have no positive or definite remedy for any evil."

Asked if he would be a candidate for the presidential nomination again in 1901, Mr. Bryan said: "I have said repeatedly that I am a candidate for no office. However, I would not enter into a bond never to become a candidate. It would be foolish in any man to announce his candidacy for such an office at such a time, and it strikes me as a foolish question to be continually put to me by newspaper men."

CUBAN ELECTORATE

PROVISIONS OF MEASURE AS PRESENTED TO DELEGATES.

Universal Suffrage Granted But All Office Holders Must Be Able to Read and Write—Governors Must Be Native Cubans at Least 30 Years Old.

Havana cable: There was a good attendance at Monday's session of the Cuban constitutional convention, when the electoral bill as drafted by the electoral commission was submitted. The measure provides for universal suffrage, but restrictions as to ability to read and write are imposed in the case of office holders. Governors of provinces and provincial legislators must be of Cuban birth or naturalized for eight years. They must be thirty years of age. They must possess title by public decree or have filled office by popular vote. The same restrictions regarding citizenship are laid upon congressmen, who must be twenty-five years of age. Senators must be Cuban by birth and thirty-five years old. The President must be a Cuban or naturalized. In the latter case he must have served in the Cuban army for ten years. He must be at least forty years of age. The same conditions apply to Vice President. Senators shall be elected by provincial legislators and an equal number of citizens. One-half of the latter must be Cuban by birth or naturalized for eight years. They must be twenty-five years old and able to read and write. They must have resided in the province two years and be among the largest real estate taxpayers. The other half must have professional degrees or must have held public office. Presidential electors shall be Cubans by birth or have been naturalized for a period of eight years, and they must be thirty years of age. In the provincial legislators minority representation is provided for, Havana having twenty members. The project provides for two elections. At the first will be elected governors of provinces, provincial legislators and senatorial electors. At the second, to be held eight days later, congressmen and presidential electors will be chosen. Thirty days after the second election the presidential electors will meet in Santa Clara to elect the President.

CORN POOL SWINDLE.

Alleged Scheme to Defraud Discovered by "King" Phillips.

Chicago special: George H. Phillips, the "corn king," Tuesday reported to the postal authorities his discovery of an alleged attempt at a gigantic swindle. The country, Mr. Phillips told Inspector Stuart, has been flooded with circulars emanating from New York, asking for subscriptions to a \$2,000,000 fictitious pool for a deal in September corn. The address of the "New York office" of "Phillips & Co." is given as 6 Wall street. In concluding, the circular says: "Our Mr. Phillips and his operations in the corn market during the past year are undoubtedly well known to you, and we, therefore, need no further introduction. It is our purpose to handle this deal in the same conservative manner in which all of our previous operations have been conducted, and we have no hesitancy in saying that a much larger profit will be realized by each individual subscriber to this pool than has yet been shown. The opportunity to invest \$1,000, or as much more as you may desire, in this syndicate, is hereby presented to you. Subscription books will close promptly on the morning of August 1. You will, therefore, see the necessity of prompt action on your part. Make all drafts payable to our New York office and have the kindness to treat this communication as personal and strictly confidential, whether you join us or not, as success depends largely on the secrecy of our plans and operations."

WHEAT FROM RUSSIA.

Fifteen Carloads to Be Distributed for Seed in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Kansas City special: Fifteen carloads of Russian hard wheat, which is part of a consignment which left Odessa, Russia, four weeks ago, arrived in Kansas City Tuesday and is being placed in the government warehouse. Four more carloads are yet to come. There are 14,446 bushels of wheat in the consignment, and it is to be distributed for seed purposes in Kansas and Oklahoma. It is the greatest shipment of hard seed wheat ever brought to the country. The purpose is to improve the quality of Kansas hard wheat for export flour. The wheat will be distributed from the government warehouse to points on the Rock Island and Santa Fe railways. The cost of laying the wheat down in Kansas City was \$2.22 a bushel.

OUR GRAND MID-SUMMER OFFER.

Have Your Photo Placed on a Button Free

Read Our

Offer

There are 20,000 Afro-American families in the State of Indiana. We want 10,000 Subscribers for The Recorder and in order to create an immediate interest in every community. We have at great expense, arranged with a New York Manufacturer of Photo Buttons to make for us from 1,000 to 5,000 Photo Buttons of our subscribers which we will distribute FREE. To any person Subscribing for THE RECORDER for ONE YEAR, Subscription Price: \$1.00, Payable in Advance. We will make and deliver free of charge a beautiful hand painted Miniature from any Photograph or Tin-type, mounted in a gold frame. If you do not care for yourself on a Photo-Button, have your mother, father, sister, brother, sweetheart or friend made. This offer is good for any body that suits you. Send the picture and we will make the Button Free.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR FOR ONE YEAR

Old Subscribers can take advantage of this offer by renewing their subscription for One Year. New subscribers will send us their name and address with ONE DOLLAR. All Subscriptions Must be accompanied with the money in order to secure this GRAND PREMIUM OFFER.

The Recorder was established 1897. It is a great Race Enterprise, employing the young men and women of the race. THE RECORDER represents the Colored People of Indiana, and we are now striving to place it in every Afro-American Home in the State. Help us to help you. We have thousands of testimonials from our readers to the effect that "The Recorder is a Good paper." What we want now is more Subscribers.

Photo-Buttons

—One Free—

All we want is your subscription. By subscribing you not only help us but you Make THE RECORDER A BETTER RACE JOURNAL. Call at The Recorder Office or call on any agent and see Sample Button. "Seeing is Believing." Fill out the Blank Coupon, at once, enclose \$1.00, and photograph [or tin-type] and send to The Recorder, Indianapolis, Indiana. The Button and photograph will be returned to you within ten days, Free of Charges.

Are now the Rage, You want the Button—we give You

Special PREMIUM Subscription

To The Recorder, Geo. P. Stewart, Publisher
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Enclosed find One Dollar, for which send me The Recorder for One Year. It is hereby agreed that I am to receive free of charge, a hand painted Photo-Button, made from enclosed photograph or tin-type.

Name
Address
City
State

THE NEW YORK CLIPPER

Contains a Reliable Record of all the Events in the THEATRICAL WORLD AND THE WORLD OF SPORTS. PUBLISHED WEEKLY. \$4.00 A YEAR. SINGLE COPY, 10c. For Sale by all Newsdealers. SAMPLE COPY FREE. Address NEW YORK CLIPPER, NEW YORK.

BROKEN BRIC-A BRACS

Mr. Major, the famous cement man, of New York, explains some very interesting facts about Major's Cement.

The multitudes who use this standard article know that it is many hundred per cent. better than other cements for which similar claims are made, but a great many do not know the reason why. The simple reason is that Mr. Major uses the best materials ever discovered and other manufacturers do not use them, because they are too expensive and do not allow large profits. Mr. Major tells us that one of the elements of his cement costs \$3.75 a pound and another costs \$2.65 a gallon, while a large share of the so-called cements and liquid glue upon the market are nothing more than six teen-cent glue, dissolved in water or kerosene, and in some cases altered slightly in color and odor by the addition of cheap and useless materials.

Major's cement retails at fifteen cents and twenty-five cents a bottle, and when a dealer tries to sell a substitute you can depend upon it that his only object is to make larger profit.

The profit from Major's cement is as much as any dealer ought to make on any cement. And this is doubly true in view of the fact that such dealer gets his share of the benefit of Mr. Major's advertising, which now amounts to over \$5000 a month, throughout the country.

Established in 1876. Insist on having Major's. Don't accept any offhand advice from a druggist.

If you are at all handy (and you will be likely to find that you are a good deal more so than you imagine) you can repair your rubber boots and family shoes, and any other rubber and leather articles, with Major's Rubber Cement and Major's Leather Cement.

And you will be surprised at how many dollars a year you will save.

If your druggist can't supply you, it will be forwarded by mail; either kind. Free of post and freight.

PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS AND DESIGNS.

Send your business direct to Washington, D. C., where you can get the best service.

My office close to U. S. Patent Office. FREE preliminary examination made. Attorney's fee not due until patent is secured. PERSONAL ATTENTION GIVEN—19 YEARS ACTUAL EXPERIENCE. Book "How to Obtain Patents," sent free. Patents procured through E. C. Siggers receive special notice, without charge, in the INVENTIVE AGE.

Illustrated monthly—fourth year—June, 1901. E. C. SIGGERS, 318 F St., N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

LOUISVILLE - AND - NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

The Great Central Southern Trunk Line.

Winter TOURIST TICKETS

Now on Sale to

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—And the—

GULF COAST

Write for folders, descriptive matter, etc., to C. L. STONE, General Passenger Agent, LOUISVILLE, KY.

SEND YOUR ADDRESS

—To—

R. J. WEYSS General Immigration and Industrial Agent LOUISVILLE, KY.

And he will mail you, free.

MAPS, ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS, and PRICE LISTS of Lands

—IN— Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama.

CURLY HAIR MADE STRAIGHT

BY THE WONDERFUL DISCOVERY ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW.

Will straighten your hair, quickly and easily so that you can do it yourself at home no matter how kinky or curly it is. This wonderful hair pomade has been made and sold many years giving perfect satisfaction to everybody. It is the only safe preparation in the world that straightens kinky hair as shown above. Nourishes the scalp, cures dandruff, prevents falling, and makes the hair grow. Sold over forty years. Warranted hairless. Testimonials free on request. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow as the genuine never fails to keep the hair pliable and beautiful. A toilet necessity for ladies and gentlemen. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting quality it is the most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by dealers or we will ship you express paid one bottle for 65 cents or three for \$1.40. Send postal or express money order, as we do not send goods C. O. D. Write your name and address plainly to OZONIZED OX MARROW CO., 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Lewis C. Hayes, Drug

gist, 502 Indiana ave., Indianapolis.

I have used Ripans Tablets with so much satisfaction that I can cheerfully recommend them. Have been troubled for about three years with what I called bilious attacks coming on regularly once a week. Was told by different physicians that it was caused by bad teeth, of which I had several. I had the teeth extracted, but the attacks continued. I had seen an advertisement of Ripans Tablets in all the papers but had no faith in them; but about six weeks since a friend induced me to try them. Have taken but two of the small round boxes of the Tablets and have had no recurrence of the attacks. Have never given a testimonial for anything before, but the great amount of good which I believe has been done me by Ripans Tablets induces me to add mine to the many testimonials you doubtless have in your possession now.

I have been a great sufferer from constipation for over five years. Nothing gave me any relief. My feet and legs and abdomen were bloated so I could not wear shoes on my feet and only a loose dress. I saw Ripans Tablets advertised in our daily paper, bought some and took them as directed. Have taken them about three weeks and there is such a change! I am not constipated any more and I owe it all to Ripans Tablets. I am thirty-seven years old, have no occupation, only my household duties and nursing my sick husband. He has had the dropsy and I am trying Ripans Tablets for him. He feels some better but it will take some time, he has been sick so long. You may use my letter and name as you like.

Mrs. MARY GORMAN OLIVER.

I want to inform you, in words of highest praise, of the benefit I have derived from Ripans Tablets. I am a professional nurse and in this profession a clear head is always needed. Ripans Tablets do it. After one of my cases I found myself completely run down. Acting on the advice of Mr. Geo. Stewart, of New York, I took Ripans Tablets with great results.

My seven-year-old boy suffered with pains in his head, constipation and complained of his stomach. He could not eat like children of his age do and what he did eat did not agree with him. He was thin and of a sallow color.

Mother was troubled with heartburn and sleeplessness, caused by indigestion, for a good many years. One day she saw a testimonial in the paper endorsing Ripans Tablets. She determined to give them a trial, was greatly relieved by their use and now she takes the Tablets regularly. She keeps a few cartons of Ripans Tablets in the house and says she will not be without them. The heartburn and sleeplessness have disappeared with the indigestion which was formerly so great a burden for her. Our whole family take the Tablets regularly, especially after a hearty meal. My mother is fifty years of age and is enjoying the best of health and spirits; also eats hearty meals, an impossibility before she took Ripans Tablets.

Reading some of the testimonials in favor of Ripans Tablets, I tried them. Ripans Tablets not only relieved but actually cured my youngster, the heartburn has disappeared, bowels are in good condition and he never complains of his stomach. He is now a red, chubby-faced boy. This wonderful change I attribute to Ripans Tablets. I am satisfied that they will benefit any one from the cradle to old age if taken according to directions.

A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABLETS packed in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIFTY CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (30 tablets) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 16 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABLETS) will be sent for five cents. RIPANS TABLETS may also be had of some grocers, general stores, news agents and at some liquor stores and higher prices. They heal pain, induce sleep and prolong life. One—two value.

American Mutual Aid Association of Saint Louis, Mo.

Hello! We are still here, doing business in Indianapolis, and have made quite a success. Have paid claims to many of our Indianapolis citizens. We are now licensed in the following States: and have offices as follows Indiana, Indianapolis, 43 Baldwin Bldg.; Lexington, Ky., 7 W. Short St.; Popular Bluff, Mo., 2 floor, New Davidson Bldg.; Evansville, Ind., 329 Upper 3rd St.; and the State of Arkansas.

E. B. Hampton, Organizer
ROOM 48 BALDWIN BLOCK INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Free medical attention in case of sickman or Accident Association Physician, Dr. J. H. Ballard, address 1434 Hill Ave
Phones, New 2880, Old 26350

Personal and Society News

Oscar Grant is at Springfield, O. Will Fisher is improving. Patronize our Advertisers. Frank Finney is in Chicago. We print visiting cards 24 for 25c.

Mrs. Mary Green is visiting her aunt at Springfield, O.

Everybody is going to Lake Manitou August 11 and spend a perfect day.

Bert Ward has returned to the city after an absence of one year.

Mrs. Martha Hall is ill at her home in Bright street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chivis are in the city.

All aboard! Train leaves station at 7 a. m.

Protect your property by insuring it. Delays are dangerous.

J. Raymond Harris is the guest of Dr. J. H. Ward.

Dr. S. A. Elbert is quite ill at his home in North Senate avenue.

Want your picture on a button, free? Read big adv. in this issue.

Merriman Riess injured his hand with an electric fan at English Cafe.

Dr. H. Hummons was in the city this week.

A \$1.00 photo button given with every yearly subscription. Want one?

There is at The Recorder Office a letter addressed to Mrs. Rebecca Brown.

Mrs. Mattie Griggsby is seriously ill at her home in North Illinois street.

Fire Insurance, Real Estate, Rents and Loans. Afro-American Realty Co.

Mrs. Fannie Reed of Danville Ill., spent Sunday with Miss Effie Stewart.

Thomas Denby is seriously ill at his home, 1134 North Missouri street.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chavis is quite ill.

Mrs. William Tucker of Superior street is improving after a short illness.

Photo button free to Recorder subscribers; read adv.

Mrs. W. N. Merriweather of Indiana avenue is improving.

Mrs. Clarence Dunlap is visiting at Chicago.

Miss Elsa Bailey of Connersville, spent Sunday with Miss Maud Bass.

Old newspapers for sale at The Recorder office.

Spend the day at Lake Manitou and enjoy yourself. August 11.

Miss Genevieve Bagby who has been visiting Miss Ella Croker at Richmond for two weeks will return home today.

D. C. Peters visited his family last Saturday and left for Boston, Mass. Monday.

The Alpha Home Association will meet Thursday at the Christian church.

The Home has a New 'Phone 3892.

Mrs. Hannah Ward of Louisville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Kuykendall 828 West Tenth street.

Mrs. Lucy A. Wheeler of Dunkirk N. Y. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emma Crawford in West Vermont street.

Mrs. Belle Curtis will spend her vacation at Cynthiana and other points in Kentucky.

The Prayer Band holds regular services each Sunday at 4 o'clock at 879 Rhode Island street.

Harry J. Bennett, 701 West Thirtieth street, is quite ill. He is a member of Marion K. P. Lodge.

Mrs. Ella Williams left Wednesday morning to join her husband at Pine Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson entertained last Friday in honor of Miss Hurty Reed.

The delegates of the U. B. F. and S. M. T. state grand lodge will leave Monday noon for Princeton.

Alonzo Miller of New Castle Penn. spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Omar Burnett in Minerva street.

Mrs. Ida Bryant, who has been ill at her home in Wyoming street, is able to be out again.

Miss Ada B. Harris, Miss Hattie Taylor and Miss Ella Johnson have been appointed teachers at Norwood.

Rev. R. D. Leonard, former pastor of Olivet Baptist church, and family went to Shelbyville Thursday.

Mrs. Maggie Jones of Terre Haute, is the guest of Mrs. Stevenson, 420 North West street.

Mrs. W. H. Merriweather of Torbet street spent Sunday with her husband in Lake Maxinkuckee.

The First Baptist church will have their reopening in the new church the second Sunday in August. The public is invited to attend and help us.

The Choral Society of Simpson chapel will give a musical and literary concert Wednesday evening. A good program will be rendered.

Mrs. Emma Hall left Sunday for New York and Pittsburgh where she will visit her brother, from there she will visit her father in Richmond Va.

James Pitman of West 15th, street, will leave August 5, to attend the Grand Lodge of U. B. F's. which convenes in Princeton Ind., August 5 to 9.

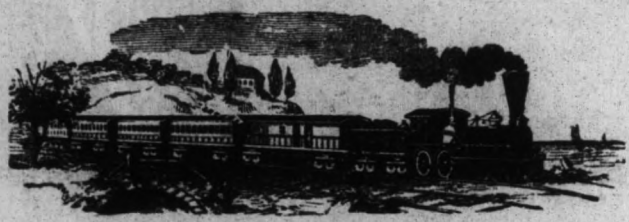
The Peoples' Excursion,

—The Last of the Season—

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—To—

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Lake - Manitou

Via L. E. & W. R. R.,

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, '01

Committee: Dr. W. W. Anderson, Geo. P. Stewart, Ed Lewis, Emory Moss. Train Leaves at 7:00 a. m.

Miss Marie McAfee and Mrs. Fannie Wilkinson entertained in honor of Miss Bessie Lawson, who left Wednesday to spend some time at Mackinac Island.

Dr. Robert Harper and William Coleman visited friends at Louisville, Jeffersonville, and New Albany last Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Mary Hill of Lafayette, accompanied Miss Cora Martin home Saturday from the B. Y. P. U. convention which met at Richmond.

Misses Emma and Pearl Ransom of Nashville Tenn., are visiting their sister, Mrs. Jennie Chatman, 1044 Hosbrook street.

William E. Costley, Editor "Workers Call" Chicago, is in the city attending the Socialistic convention in this city.

J. L. Dawson who has been at Chicago for several weeks has returned to the city and has opened a general job shop at 617 Ft. Wayne avenue.

John H. Adams of Brazil Ind. and Ed. McKay of Richmond attended the Socialistic Convention in the city this week.

Miss Ella French, who has been very ill for the past few weeks at the home of Mrs. C. A. Webb, is rapidly recovering.

The Progressive Social club will be entertained by Mrs. Jennie Hill at her home 334 North Missouri street, Thursday afternoon.

The last of the season. To Lake Manitou Sunday August 11.

St. Rose Tabernacle No. 90 will install its officers for the ensuing year Wednesday night. All officers and members are especially requested to be present.

Mrs. Irene Bagby has been elected as delegate to the National Baptist Convention of America which meets at Cincinnati Sept. 11, by the Sunday school convention of Indiana.

Mrs. A. W. Strickland has received word from her brother, Prof. D. B. Lewis, of the Hampton Institute at Hampton, Va., of his return after two months' travel in Europe.

Kas Jones and his quartette are singing nightly to large crowds throughout the city and state. Mr. Jones is singing his favorite solo "Stay in your own back yard."

Quite an enjoyable time was spent at the cutting given at Riverside Park Thursday evening in honor of Miss Grace Bell of Paris Ill. Miss Bell will leave for her home Sunday.

Now is the time to insure your property against loss by fire. See the Afro-American Realty Co. 414 Indiana avenue.

Mrs. Fannie Barnett of Greensburg, Ky., who was called here on account of the sudden death of her sister. Mrs. Kate Reed of Willard street, was called home on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Cornelia Murrell, Grand Deputy Princess and present Princess of St. Theresa Temple, P. D. P. will leave Monday to attend the Grand session which meets at Princeton Ind. Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Allen of St. Louis, who has been visiting her daughter Miss Edna Allison of Bowman street, left Thursday for Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky., to spend several weeks with relatives and friends.

The Women's Club met with Mrs. Roxie Dixon Monday afternoon. An excellent program was rendered. Paper by Mrs. Laura Gaines; select reading Mrs. Tillie Richardson. The club will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Laura Gaines, 430 West Michigan street.

The ladies and teachers of the First Baptist Sunday school of McClainsville Ind. will give a grand social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watts on Shelby Pike, near school house; take Greenwood car, get off at stop 7, go east one mile, this evening from 5 to 11.

The funeral of Eugene Williams, who died Tuesday from being overcome with the heat last Saturday at

the Grand Hotel, took place Thursday at Jones Tabernacle under the auspices of Montgomery K. P. Lodge. He was forty years old and leaves a family.

The Ladies of the Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Mission, under the direction of Miss Daisy Walker, will give a Delsarte recital and musical at the home of Mrs. Charles Brown 706 West Tenth street. Tuesday evening.

This Delsarte recital is something new and will be quite entertaining. You are invited.

McClain and Griffith Colored Comedy Co. will open a three night engagement at Capitol Hall, Capitol ave. and Merrill streets, Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

There will be dancing after the performance—come one, come all, and have a good time. Refreshments will be served. Admission 15 cents.

May I take you to Lake Manitou Sunday, August 11?

The Hon. J. E. White of Chicago is in the city, the guest of Attorney E. O. Mack. Mr. White is an A. B., A. M. of Howard University, being a classmate of Mr. Mack. He was formerly of the firm of Mack, White and Ward of the Chicago bar and is now associated with the Hon. Franklin A. Dennison, ex-prosecuting attorney of the city of Chicago.

Mrs. Gertrude Mabrey, who was visiting Mrs. A. C. Richardson in St. Clair street, died last Saturday after a brief illness of two weeks. She was the daughter of Rev. Cook, a retired minister of Winchester Ind. and was of a sweet and amiable disposition and made many friends. Her remains were carried to Ohio for burial.

Mrs. James Turner and Mrs. E. C. McClellan entertained at 11 o'clock breakfast Saturday morning in honor of Miss Murphy of Lexington, Ky. the guest of Mrs. Knox, and Mrs. McKinney of Springfield Ill., guest of Mrs. McFarland. Covers were laid for twelve and breakfast was served in six courses. The table decorations were pink and blue and the menu cards were pink and blue. Each guest responded to a toast, Miss Effie White toast mistress.

Marion Flashes.

Mrs. W. T. Thomas returned Friday from a trip to Terre Haute and Chicago.

Mrs. George Jones went to Buffalo to visit her son this week.

Dr. Thomas, District Grand Treasurer, Frank Gill, delegate of missionary Lodge and Mrs. Lillie Harper, delegate of the Household of Ruth, will attend the Grand Session next week.

Mrs. Nancy Burden is sick.

John C. Smith and Nola weaver were married Tuesday evening.

Elmer Marshall has gone to Danville to take position of headwaiter in the palace hotel.

Thomas weaver and Henry Pettiford returned from Danville last week.

The death of the 2 year old son of Henry Pettiford and wife, the infant of James Pettiford and wife and Douglas Wallace occurred last week.

A Livery Stable and Feed Store has been bought by Noah Smith and is being run by Noah Smith and sons. It is located near the College.

Mrs. Scott of Indianapolis and Miss Gettan of Richmond visited friends in this city Sunday.

Miss Cora Julius and Robert Julius returned from Kenova W. Va., Saturday, after a trip through Ohio and west Virginia.

Miss Hadley of Kokomo was in the city Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Faust is seriously ill with typhoid fever.

Robert Beard of Louisville visited mesdames Frank Thomas and Carrie Locklear, Sunday.

J. Walter Hodge,

Geo. P. Stewart

The Afro-American Realty Agency,
FIRE INSURANCE

Real Estate, Rental and Loan Agency

We Solicit a Liberal Share of Your Business. Prompt and Careful Attention Given to all Matters. Call or Write Us.

New Telephone 1563

414 Indiana-Ave.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Muncie News.

Moner Knox and daughter Pansy are visiting in Michigan.

Mrs. Anna Davis Moore of Chicago visited relatives and friends last week.

Sherman Lampkins and wife of Anderson spent a few days in this city, this week.

Mrs. Sarah Morin of Modoc visited her sister this week.

Otho and Wilkie Collins and Mr. Hithcock of Lima were in this city Sunday.

Will Smith is entertaining his mother and brother of Marion.

Pinky Delany of Anderson spent this week in the city.

Al Green of Anderson was in the city Tuesday.

Cordia Robinson is ill.

Etta Burnett and the infant son of I. Wingfield are convalescent.

John Davis and wife entertained their friends Monday evening at their home on 1st street, in honor of Mrs. Moore of Chicago. Dancing and games were the features of the evening. The prize in a peanut contest was won by Willis Somerville.

Misses Nettie Pierson and Edna Jones will visit Marion next week.

Mrs. N. T. Curtis and Mary Bailey spent Sunday in Anderson.

David Stafford and wife of Modoc spent Wednesday and Thursday here, this week.

Martin Bundy and wife of Blountsville spent Wednesday with Dr. and Mrs. John Douglass.

DICK MILLER,
340 Indiana Avenue.
AND
CIGARS TOBACCO
Headquarters for Ballard's
ICE CREAM

Daily Papers and Magazines. Bread Cakes, Pies, Milk and Cream.
CALL AND SEE ME.

Albert Hutchinson,
Draperies, Carpets and
Wall Paper
Stoves and
FURNITURE.
New Phone 560
344-348 E. Wash-St.

S. L. TAYLOR,
—THE—
Popular-priced Tailor

(formerly of Taylor & Schneider)
now at 17 Virginia Ave.
Pants to order \$3.00 up; Suits, \$15 up
Pants pressed 15c; Suits 50c.

S. L. Taylor & Co.

WONDERFUL
DISCOVERY

Curly Hair Made Straight By

TAKEN FROM LIFE
BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT.

ORIGINAL
OZONIZED OX MARROW

This wonderful hair pomade is the only safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp and prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off. Cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Sold over forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. Testimonials free on request. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the Original Ozonized Ox Marrow as the genuine never fails to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful. A toilet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. The great advantage of this wonderful pomade is that by its use you can straighten your own hair at home. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equivalent to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us 50 cents for one bottle or \$1.40 for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Write your name and address plainly to

OZONIZED OX MARROW CO.,
76 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Payments

50c and \$100 Per Week.

SALE OF SKIRTS



We have just received about 100 sample skirts at 50c on the dollar, from one of the best makes in the business, which we will sell at half price. Among them are silks, broadcloth venetian chevrons and sicilians, in blacks gray, tan, red and blue.

Price, \$3.50, \$4, \$5.98, \$6.75, \$7.50, \$8, \$10 and \$12.50

Walking Skirts

We have them made with the circular flounce in all colors, strictly tailor made, \$4.50 to \$10

Tailor Made Suits

Your choice any suit in the house at one-third off.

Mens' and Boys' Clothing

Men's all wool sack suit in light check, gray, black and blue serge every suit is worth \$12.50, while they last \$8.50 Mens' black clay worsted suits, a suit that is always cressy \$10.00, 12.50 16.00.

Boys' all wool knee pants, regular 4.00 and 4.98 values \$3.50 Vestee suits, all wool, almost any color, a number of broken lots one and two suits of a kind to close \$2.98

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Mattie Green, 1211 Lewis street.

Wanted—Summer roomers and boarders; reasonable rates. Mrs. Mary Seabott, 126 Eagle street, Benton Harbor, Mich.

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